



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of the gardens at Tor House was taken from the 40-foot high Hawk Tower built by poet Robinson Jeffers. It shows some of the 300 guests at the 10th annual

garden party Sunday who enjoyed music, tea and a tour of the house and gardens. For a story and more pictures, see pages 12 and 13.
Sun photo by John Anderson

Park Board Approves \$300,000 for Legal Defense of Proposed Assessment District

The board of the regional park district voted Monday night to pay a consulting law firm perhaps as much as \$300,000 if necessary to defend against lawsuits challenging its plan to impose a special assessment to purchase undeveloped coastal lands.

Approved on a 4 to 1 vote, the contract will go to O'Melveny & Meyers to secure the services of partner James Colbert. He is said to be expert on the 1972 state Lighting and Landscaping Act under which the district seeks to impose—through administrative procedures—a \$36-year assessment on single-family homes for 30 years and proportional assessments on other properties.

"We need some help from outside counsel who've been through this before," President Zad Leavy told his colleagues in urging the hiring of the consulting lawyers.

Only director Dina Stansbury of Pacific Grove voted against retaining O'Melveny & Meyers. Leavy and director Sean Flavin—both lawyers—voted for the O'Melveny & Meyers contract along with directors Patricia Hutchins and Robert Griffin.

Minutes earlier, all five directors had voted to hire the Sacramento law firm of McMurchie, Faley, Brandenburger, Ewill & Keeling to advise the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District as it proceeds toward possible creation of a so-called benefit assessment district to raise money to purchase undeveloped coastal property to preserve it.

The McMurchie firm's fees would be no more than \$45,000 under terms of its contract.

"(The McMurchie firm) would provide guidance on the legality and fairness of a benefit assessment district, the nexus be-

tween the assessments and the benefits and a possible time line" for creating such a district, Leavy said.

Where the district once had said it hoped to decide on a possible benefit assessment district by late summer, Leavy left open the possibility that a decision might be put off until next year.

The district has run into a rash of opposition, from cities such as Marina and

Continued on page 11

"Reasons Not Compelling"

Council Turns Down Mayor's Planning Commission Choice

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Jean Grace may stick by her choice of designer Ann Beckett for a Carmel Planning Commission vacancy despite Tuesday night's rejection by three members of the City Council fearful the nominee would overload the commission in favor of the real estate profession.

"They have a choice in mind, and that's the primary reason they're going against my choice," Grace said after the 3-2 vote. "I don't feel there's any compelling reasons to vote against Ann. Maybe I'll bring her name back next month. Maybe I'll name someone else."

Grace named Beckett, an architectural designer who works with her contractor-husband, to fill a vacancy left by Barbara Lysle who resigned from the seven-member commission due to illness. Lysle's term runs until September, 1992.

The mayor said City Attorney Don Freeman explained to the full council in January that they are asked to ratify

City Blames County

City Delays New Water Pipe Project

By Isabelle Hall

Blaming County officials for prematurely allowing Cal-Am Water Co. to begin work, the City Council voted Tuesday to hold up a new replacement water main through Carmel until it decides whether an environmental impact report (EIR) is required. The problem is that if the city requires an EIR, it will have to pay for it.

The \$5.75 million pipeline project was rapidly developing into a political brouhaha. City officials announced receipt of a letter from the California Coastal Commission which said the project was being reviewed, and "It would appear that a Coastal Development Permit should have been required by Monterey County" for work in Pebble Beach where 7,500 feet of pipeline replacement has already been completed.

"The problem the City has is that the County was derelict in its duty," City Administrator Doug Schmitz charged. "A coastal development permit should have been required."

But after discussing who had the responsibility for requiring a costly EIR—which the lead agency would have to pay for—the council voted 4-0 to continue the hearing, leaving the issue undecided.

"We don't want to be left holding the pursestrings," Mayor Jean Grace said. "The County's failure to get involved is completely incomprehensible."

"We don't want to be stepping into where we don't have to," agreed Councilman Ken White. "It looks like the other two agencies are going to get into it."

On April 10, the Carmel Planning Department recommended the council order an EIR. Cal-Am attorney Lenard G. Weiss called this "an extraordinary step." He said the whole thrust of statutory exemptions

Continued on page 3

Carmel Greens, Scoring System That Passed It Draw Board's Ire

By Stan Hall

The proposed Carmel Greens subdivision at the mouth of the Valley got shot out of the water Tuesday—and so did a citizen scoring system that brought it before the Board of Supervisors despite what members called three fatal flaws.

At the outset of the nearly two-hour hearing, owner Tom Gamboa, who has been trying to develop the property for 20 years, pleaded with the supervisors. He said he would accept any kind of conditions they wanted to impose about water and sewage capacity availability if he could just remove the uncertainty about being able to proceed with his plan.

"I just want to know where I'm going," he told the board. "The way I'm going, I'm not going to live this thing out." The proposed subdivision would be located just behind Brinton's, south of Carmel Valley Road.

If anything, by the time the hearing ended, the fate of the proposed 107-unit subdivision, a third of it for moderate income housing, was more uncertain than ever.

On a motion by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, in whose district the proposed project would be located, the board voted 3-0 to find that the project was

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Beckett told the *Sun* she would like to serve on the Planning Commission, saying, "I feel deep roots for Carmel." She is a member of Carmel

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LETTERS

Water Flow Needed for Fish

Your May 2 issue stated that 13,910 acre-feet of water "flowed out of the river and into the ocean—water that could have been added to storage if a new dam were available on the river." This is a rare occasion when the usually accurate *Sun* missed an important point.

Permits for construction of any new dam on the Carmel River will include conditions that require passage of flows through the dam during the rainy season and releases of water from the dam during the dry months in order to maintain the steelhead fishery. You can't have a steelhead run without water flowing to the ocean. This would limit water available for storage behind a dam.

To meet Department of Fish and Game requirements, the water management district developed a complicated set of protocols that described how a new dam would be operated. These specify how much flow would be kept in the river at different times of the year, under various scenarios, in order to facilitate the stages in the steelhead life cycle. These requirements are an important factor in determining the size dam that is needed.

According to these protocols, about half the water that flowed to the ocean during March and April could have been stored if a new dam had been available. The water management district would have been required to pass the other half through the dam to provide for upstream steelhead migration.

One should not conclude that 50 percent of the water always goes to the fishery. The percentages will vary dramatically, in either direction, depending upon the amount of river flow.

Dick Heuer
Carmel

The writer is a member of the water management district board of directors.—The Ed.

Schools Limited in Funds

I would first of all like to congratulate Mr. Bell on his hobby and good upkeep of his collection of "antique" cars. I would, however, like to ask him if by any chance he drives all of his cars every day or if he fills them to capacity with rambunctious children every day and hauls them up and down all of the local roads (some of which are detrimental to any vehicle), including Cachagua and Big Sur, every day? If he does perhaps he should offer his expertise to the mechanics at the Carmel Unified School District.

On a more realistic note, I would like to say that I was amazed at how he could attack the school district with so obviously little knowledge of what the real situation is. I attended Carmel Unified School district schools since I was in kindergarten and subsequently graduated from them. At this time there are several of my younger brothers and sisters attending Carmel schools as well. During all of my time there and what I have observed since my graduation, the schools have always managed on limited funds and do in fact need all the support from the community that they can get. The district does not have money for frivolities and extras.

As for the mechanics, they work constantly to keep these buses up to some kind of working order. On some days, with the rate at which these buses need work, I would highly doubt that they have time for one cup of coffee never mind their lunches. Instead of criticizing them, I, in Mr. Bell's place, would like to commend and



congratulate them for their hard work and achievements in keeping the buses in the shape they are in now considering what they have to work with.

While some of the people who would be paying this tax do not at this point have children in the schools, I would like to remind Mr. Bell that at one time all of us were children and at that time we could all count on at least a chance for a good public education in a safe environment. Measure A will help in accomplishing that. There are at this time many problems which could result in, or now create dangerous environments for the students. It is about time that something is actively done about it instead of just talking about it.

I would ask that Mr. Bell take a tour of the various schools so that next time he forms an opinion regarding the schools it is a more informed one. Opinions are wonderful but more believable when backed by facts.

Alondra Valdez
Carmel Valley

The Essence of Stanton

For some time I have been intending to write to you in appreciation of your fine publication, *The Weekly Sun*.

I especially enjoyed your articles of March 14, the one written by Stan Hall, as my husband's in-laws live in Bloomfield Hills, and Carolyn Rice's good photostory on Virginia Stanton. I am acquainted with Virginia and thought that Ms. Rice captured and conveyed her very essence.

Isabel A. Crossen,
Chairman,
Friends of la Mirada

Bell's School "Facts" Challenged

I am upset about Mr. Bell's recent letter to *The Weekly Sun* (April 25) about the Carmel Unified School District election. He unjustifiably criticizes the superintendent. Mr. Bell is mistaken about most of his statements.

Measure A funds cannot by law be used for "...increased salaries for him and school administrators." The district is required legally to use the revenues as stated on the ballot (Government Code, Section 50075-77). This special parcel tax is to be expended solely for replacement of school buses, obsolete plumbing, asbestos removal, etc. This purpose is printed under the "Impartial Analysis by County Counsel" on the sample ballot. Nowhere does it state that this money is to be used on salaries. To spend it on salaries is illegal.

Mr. Bell also insults the district's mechanics. The mileage on the buses to be replaced ranges from a minimum of 208,639-plus (Bus-11) to over 419,125 (Bus 16). These buses carry large loads of students over a school district that is the second largest geographically in California. The fact that they haven't been pulled off the road for non-compliance is due to the creative dedication of the mechanics. Replacement parts are taken from a "scavenger" bus. More important than the fact that he has

the nerve to compare these buses to his car collection is that they were built before safety codes changed in 1977. Requirements are stricter now. These buses do not have high seats, the seats are not padded, etc. Remember also that our students pay \$50 a year to ride these obsolete vehicles.

Mr. Bell makes an all-encompassing statement about the special parcel tax. The assessment is based on each assessor parcel. Except for a few dwellings on double parcels, the vast majority of assessments will be \$80-a-year. The same is true for multiple apartment complexes if they are on one parcel.

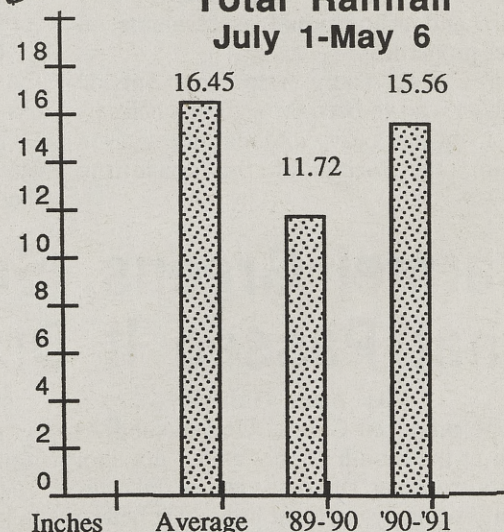
I want to set the record straight. Voters need to make their decision on facts, not inaccurate information. The misinformation put forward by Mr. Bell hurts education; it hurts our kids.

Lynn Ann Rosen
Carmel

Drought Watch



Total Rainfall
July 1-May 6



*The rain year is measured from July 1 to June 30. The chart above shows rainfall for year-to-date for this year, last year and what is average, based on 30-year records for Carmel Valley Village maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

For the full rain year, 30-year average precipitation in the Village is 18.25 inches. Since 1986, the area has received significantly below average rainfall. It got 11.24 inches in '86-'87, 10.06 in '87-'88, 11.06 in '88-'89 and 13.32 in '89-'90.

Chart by June Levora



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Carmel Says County Ducked Responsibility in Water Line Fuss

Continued from front page

for EIRs under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) was to allow public utilities like Cal-Am, PG&E and the telephone company to be able to work on their equipment and lines.

"Cal-Am owns the easement where these pipelines are located and has the absolute right to go in and replace them," Weiss told the Council. But he said this would cause "chaos for Carmel" because it would mean going under houses where some of the 100-year-old pipes lay. So, he said, the company had proposed the alternate route up Ocean Avenue and diagonally across Mountain View to accommodate the city.

Weiss defended the way Cal-Am's project was broken into segments. He said the utility works in units because that is the way the State Utility Commission works and CEQA has "no length limitations." But Schmitz said, "CEQA is very clear as meaning 'the whole of an action.'"

By spreading the project through Carmel over two years, Cal-Am came under the one-mile limitation in the law. It proposed to install a new 30-inch water main in three stages with the first stage this year from Carmel Gate at the border of Pebble Beach along San Antonio Avenue to Ocean Avenue. The entire project would involve laying 5,600 feet of new pipe, officials, said after considerable discussion over just how many feet would be laid in the city.

Schmitz wrote Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman Feb. 13 with the city's concerns about the project. Overall, it would extend from Forest Lake in Pebble Beach across Carmel, east across Highway 1, and out to the Carmel Valley wells that are the main source of Monterey Peninsula water.

In a reply dated April 11, she said, "Since the County Departments have been unable to find out where the pipeline is being placed and have issued no permits for the project, County Counsel cannot offer advice (sic)."

The project was almost completed through Pebble Beach by mid-April. Strasser-Kauffman enclosed a letter dated April 4 from County Counsel Ralph R. Kuchler in which he said he had asked the Planning and Public Works Departments to find out where the line would go.

"If the project is more than replacement for existing right-of-way, Public Works would do an environmental assessment to determine what type of environmental review was necessary," Kuchler wrote.

Cal-Am officials said they had been communicating with Carmel officials since last year on the best route for the pipeline replacement. Weiss noted that in 1989 and 1990 the company installed

3,000 feet of new pipeline without CEQA being involved.

"There's not a whole lot of difference between what we're seeking now," Weiss said, "It's an ordinary, mundane water pipeline replacement."

Mayor Grace said she could not help but wonder "if someone didn't drop the ball between you and the County. It looks like the County should have been involved...since the County is in charge of land use planning in Pebble Beach." Cal-Am Division Engineer S.I. Lonhart told the mayor there had been no contact between the utility and the County. He said the pipeline replacement was laid on the private roads on Cal-Am right-of-way through the gated Pebble Beach enclave.

Weiss told the council, "Cal-Am is not building a new infrastructure. It is replacing 100-year-old pipeline, in some places under people's houses. The law is very clear and hopefully you'll get some advice on this."

Both City Attorney Don Freeman and Councilman Jim Wright stepped down from the hearing because both are involved in negotiations with Cal-Am on the part of the Monterey History and Art Association which is building a new maritime museum in Monterey.

The city contends that an EIR is required because the Cal-Am pipeline constitutes a new alignment not just replacement along existing routes.

Former Mayor Barney Laiolo urged the council to approve the project, "I believe some of these EIRs are getting out of hand when you think about the necessity of having water."

"We all love water," Grace said, "We're very concerned with the tearing up of our city."

Noel Mapstead, speaking for the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, urged an EIR that would encompass the entire route of the project from Forest Lake in Pebble Beach all the way to Carmel Valley.

"You'd have to work out who'd pay for it," he said, accusing Cal-Am of "an attempt to duck CEQA by a piecemeal approach."

Once the pipeline is replaced, Mapstead said, "Everybody in Carmel should get a reduction in their water bills" for letting Cal-Am lay pipe through the city.

Attempting to answer council members' questions, Weiss said, the project was not growth-inducing. "Cal-Am has no control over water sources," he said. "This is simply to get water from one point to another."

The principal source of water for the Monterey Peninsula is the wells and dams in Carmel Valley which Weiss noted were under the control of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Council Finally Approves A Tenant For Eastwood; Vetoes T-Shirt Sale

After months of argument, the Carmel City Council voted Tuesday to let a merchant move into Clint Eastwood's long-vacant building which has been the center of a debate over the city's commercial and service center zoning rules. But it balked at allowing promotional T-shirt sales in a restaurant.

Councilmembers even voted to let Walter-White Fine Arts stay open in Eastwood's building until 9:30 p.m. seven days a week to take advantage of late traffic from patrons of the actor's Hog's Breath Inn which is adjacent to the commercial building completed about eight months ago.

But members refused to allow any kind of paintings or lithographs even to be hung on the walls for decoration in the 1,070-square foot space on San Carlos between 5th and 6th Streets despite a plea from store owner Brendan Walter that "if it gets too restrictive we may have difficulty staying alive."

Art is allowed in the Commercial Center (CC) district but not in the Service Center (SC) district. The line between the

two zones runs down the middle of the Eastwood/Kauffman building.

A month ago, the council voted 4-0 to designate Walter's store as "Miscellaneous Home Furnishings" thereby granting the actor's appeal against a Planning Commission ruling which opposed the move, citing zoning restrictions. The commission said the store was an arts and crafts business.

At the same time, the Planning Commission is in the midst of a major review of the zoning regulations undertaken at the council's request to try and make the rules more understandable and workable. The review was sparked by the dispute over the Eastwood building.

Councilman Jim Wright wanted the use permit to state that only "custom made furniture" could be sold at Walter-White but Planning Director Diane White told him, "The code doesn't distinguish between ready made and handcrafted furniture."

On another appeal, the council issued Honolulu lawyer Cedric Choi a building

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STOPPED AT THE GATE by the Carmel City Council is a \$5.75 million Cal-Am project to replace water mains from Carmel Valley to Forest Lake. Water pipes are stacked behind the 17 Mile Drive sign at the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach waiting to continue the project across the city of Carmel where officials think an EIR should be required before the digging starts.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Laub Held in Contempt Again: Appeal Planned

Carmel merchant Connie Laub was found in contempt of court for the second time Thursday for willfully violating an order not to sell goods without a use permit. Sentencing was deferred for 60 days to give Laub time to appeal.

Monterey Superior Court Judge William Curtis found Laub to be in willful contempt of a Feb. 25 court order in which she agreed not to sell goods in a 650-square foot first floor area of her Paradise Building at Ocean Avenue and Dolores.

The City of Carmel took Laub back to court after she set up a large display in the space for what she described as a "First Amendment Tea Party" to attack the city as "Grinchville. A Town without Pity," and to promote various causes.

Attorney Michael Stamp, acting for the city, said Laub had violated the stipulation because a group called "The Fully Informed Jury Amendment" (FIJA) was selling T-shirts in return for specific donations and because Laub was advertising T-shirts for sale in a basement area.

Judge Curtis ruled that Laub's display of T-shirts for the purpose of sale actually involved a new use that had not been going on before and thwarted the authority of the court by violating the Feb. 25 order.

The judge described Laub, a petite brunette, as "sophisticated," "smart" and "schooled in the ways of how to phrase and cut a word."

He did not rule on her attorney's claims under the First Amendment.

If the appeal by Laub's attorney, Robert Moest, is not accepted by the State Court of Appeals in San Jose, Curtis said he would then set a date for sentencing. Laub could be ordered held in jail or fined \$1,000 on the contempt conviction.

Laub, who is co-owner with her husband of Laub International Co., will be back in court June 11 in a separate case in which she and her tenants, Steven and Aness Pogni, are accused of operating a shop, Jewels on Ocean, without a business license.

The shop, which opened for business the week of March 4, was cited by Carmel

Code Enforcer Molly Erickson March 8. Erickson said the new shop had to continue the previous use of the former Jewels of Carmel store which sold precious and semi-precious stones and jewelry not the costume jewelry she found during an inspection of the store. Pogni said his merchandise was jewelry.

Laub also was involved in two separate applications to the Planning Commission Wednesday after the Sun had gone to press.

She sought a use permit for the Paradise Building space for a jewelry store which has been in and out of the courts since 1988 when Laub opened such a store in the space that had a use permit for a candy store.

And, she co-signed an application with the Pognis for a use permit for her building at Lincoln and Ocean.

The Planning Department staff recommended approval of both use permits but with 16 specific conditions attached in each case. It noted that there are 32 jewelry stores in Carmel, representing 10 percent of all retail businesses, while the General Plan identifies jewelry stores as a use "that is oversupplied and should be limited within the community."

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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. Carmel High School officials reported two girls were fighting. 4/29.

CARMEL RANCHO. Officials of Clinishare Dialysis Network on Via Nona Marie reported the theft of 10 55-gallon barrels. 4/29.

Flasher Reported

CARMEL. High School officials reported two girls had seen a flasher on Highway 1 on 4/27; he was reported to be a white man in his 30s. 4/29.

VILLAGE. An official of Porter Marquard Realty reported a young man had thrown trash in the firm's dumpster without permission. 4/29.

RIO ROAD. An owner of Totally You in the Crossroads mall reported a young man, 5-foot-10, about 160 pounds with curly light brown hair took an undetermined amount of cash from the store's cash register late in the day. 4/29.

BB Guns Recovered

HIGHWAY 1. A 40-year-old man reported two BB guns were taken from his home in Carmel Knolls; deputies tracked down a 9-year-old neighbor boy who returned them. 4/29.

SOUTH COAST. A woman reported \$1,240 worth of personal items missing after a roommate moved out of her Palo Colorado home. 4/29.

CARMEL RANCHO. The controller of Thunderbird Bookstore reported that \$200 was taken from its change box on 4/29. 4/30.

CARMEL RANCHO. A tourist from Boulder, Colo., reported she lost her Rolex watch in the Barnyard. 4/30.

VILLAGE. A woman reported she saw an area youth steal her garbage can from her home on Garzas Road; it was found at his home. 4/30.

VILLAGE. The Carmel Valley Fire Department reported that it had returned a bicycle found at Carmel Valley Airport to its owner, who lives on Via Contenta. 5/1.

Tools Taken from Truck

VILLAGE. A man complained that power tools had been stolen from the bed of his truck while it was parked outside his Southbank home. 5/1.

CACHAGUA. A resident of Featherbow Ranch reported skis, a chainsaw, fishing gear and a Skill saw were removed from his residence between 4/10 and 4/24; the missing gear was valued at \$1,830. 5/2.

VILLAGE. The food manager at Los Laureles Lodge reported \$400 to \$500 had been stolen from the cash register. 5/3.

HIGHWAY 1. A juvenile who lives in the Carmel Views area was cited for possession of an illegal ZIP gun. 5/3.

HIGHWAY 1. A man complained about a neighbor's loud party on High Meadows; contacted by deputies, the neighbors quieted it down. 5/3.

LAURELES GRADE. A resident complained that mail boxes and sign posts had been knocked down over night. 5/4.

VILLAGE. A woman complained that a ring valued at \$750 was stolen from her VW convertible while it was parked outside her home on Garzas Road. 5/4.

Trouble Over Dogs

VILLAGE. A man reported a neighbor on De Travesia was screaming at him about his dogs. 5/4.

MID VALLEY. A woman said a rock was thrown through the open bathroom window of her home on Canada Lane; she said she suspected it came from a neighbor's yard where a party was in progress. 5/4.

Long-Delayed Subordinate Unit Ordinance Requires Registration

Subordinate units—secondary self-sufficient living space in residential homes—are so prevalent in Carmel that three members of the City Council had to step down Tuesday during passage of a new ordinance regulating them.

City Attorney Don Freeman explained that Carmel had requested a special ruling from the state attorney general's office to solve the dilemma of losing three of its five members on the issue.

As a result, he said the Political Fair Practices Committee had changed the so-called "Rule of Necessity" so that a councilmember brought back to form a quorum can participate in the debate and make a motion.

Mayor Jean Grace and Councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Jim Wright all have subordinate units on their property. Grace was chosen by drawing straws to participate in consideration of an ordinance to regulate such units.

Approved 3-0 was an ordinance that requires registration within 180 days of final adoption of all such rental units. At present Carmel has no local ordinance governing this type of housing and must

comply with state law which requires they be approved if they meet state standards.

Planning Director Diane White estimated there were between 250 and 350 such units in Carmel. They may or may not be attached to a primary residence and are seen as a means of providing affordable housing while keeping the city's residential character.

At issue was whether to require that one of the units be owner occupied and whether entitlement of two units on a single family residential property should be permanent.

Grace and Councilmembers Ken White and Bob Fischer compromised on an amendment to require that upon sale of a property with a subordinate unit the legality of the extra unit would be lost at the close of escrow.

They stopped short of requiring owner occupancy of all existing units.

"I can think of three people on my block who won't come in and register if they have to swear on a bible it will be owner occupied," Grace said.

"You're going to affect the lives of approximately 200 people if you insist on owner occupancy," Fischer said.

Diane White said the Planning Commission had recommended owner occupancy because, "If we don't, we set up a duplex situation where out-of-towners could rent two units."

The full council gave final approval to another long-standing issue—the ordinance requiring a 45 percent floor area ratio (FAR) on lots of 4,000 square feet and a sliding scale on larger lots.

However, after the vote, members agreed that there should be some further consideration for owners of extremely large lots in Carmel who under the ordinance are held to a maximum of 3,500 square feet no matter how large their lot.

SOUTH COAST. A Davis, Calif., woman reported her truck was broken into while parked near Pfeiffer State Beach and two purses containing miscellaneous credit cards were stolen. 5/4.

Mysterious Rocks

MID VALLEY. A woman complained large rocks had been thrown through the open bathroom window of her home on Canada Lane; rocks were found on the bathroom floor. 5/5.

CARMEL RANCHO. San Francisco Imports in the Barnyard reported several items were shoplifted by a couple who spent an hour in the store. 5/5.

VILLAGE. A man reported an unknown man struck him at Kasey's; another man reported the same suspect damaged his truck there. 5/5.

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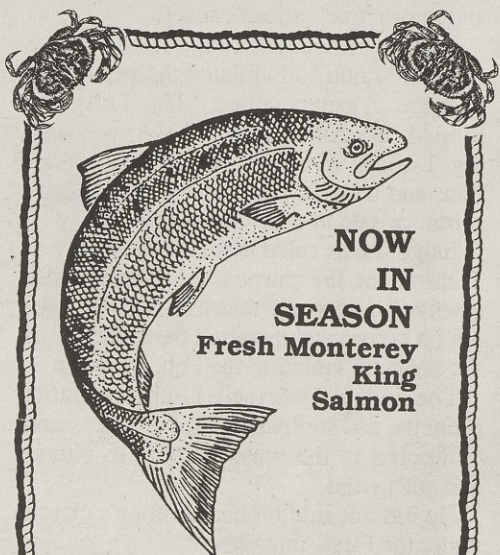
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Carmel Greens Put on Indefinite Hold

Continued from front page

"premature" because of the three flaws. The vote ratified a recommendation by the Planning Commission that the project should be put on indefinite hold because of questions about water, sewage and traffic on Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

Before that vote, however, the supervisors railed against a scoring system used by the Carmel Valley Citizen Subdivision Evaluation Committee. The committee, which reviewed the proposal on Feb. 27, scored it at 66.7 percent, which was called a low but passing score.

However, citing the problems of traffic, water and sewage, Supervisor Marc Del Piero said the scoring system was "ridiculous."

Strasser Kauffman agreed. "It's a joke" to send a proposal forward that has so many problems, she said, also citing the same three concerns. "It shouldn't be coming to us if these severe constraints exist. These are major, major barriers..."

"Something is wrong with the scoring system," she added, emphasizing that the citizens who serve on the committee are "dedicated and acted in good faith."

On Strasser Kauffman's motion, the board also voted 3-0 to ask the Planning Department staff review the subdivision scoring system to make it more realistic. The Carmel Valley Master Plan is the only one in the County that provides for citizen review of proposed subdivisions early in the planning process.

Strasser Kauffman said the scoring system "should have kicked out Holt Ranch... and it should have kicked out this one."

Despite misgivings about the system, the board also voted 3-0 to confirm the scores given Carmel Greens by the citizens' group. Their evaluation of the plan focused on items such as land use, rural visual, water/hydrology, traffic, noise, ge-

ology, ecology, cultural resources, public services and hazards. The group awarded Carmel Greens 280 out of a possible 420 points.

Only Supervisors Strasser Kauffman, Del Piero and Chairman Sam Karas attended the hearing, which was supposed to focus on the scoring of the plan. However, it turned into a general discussion of the merits and adverse impacts it might have.

Director Walter Wong of the County's Environmental Health Department, differing with conclusions reached by engineers representing Gamboa, said he could not support approval of the proposal because of worries about sufficient water and sewage capacity.

Noel Mapstead, a local activist opposed to the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway, defended the Gamboa project as being more sound land use planning than some of the other projects that recently have won the supervisors' approval.

He cited Pacific Meadows, a 200-unit low and moderate income public housing project, also located near the mouth of the Valley, and Quail Meadows, a subdivision and commercial development planned at Mid Valley.

He was particularly bitter about Pacific Meadows, saying its backers had lied about environmental concerns to win approval. He said rather than just a few trees being removed for the project, some 500 had been cut down, contributing along with extensive grading to serious erosion during heavy March rains.

But Mapstead, saying he was speaking for the Transportation Committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, said he still would have to oppose approval of Carmel Greens now because of the same three concerns.

During his presentation, Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineering, who represented



WORKMEN LOAD ROCKS as part of a project to prepare Carmel Valley Community Park for the installation of a sprinkler system and planting of grass.

Gamboa, said that the project would get some of the water it needed by removing a small grove of willow trees which had sent their roots down into an underlying aquifer. Removing the 0.7 acres of willows would free up 1.75 acre-feet of water a year, Hooper said.

"That is the most outrageous thing I've ever heard of," Mapstead said.

Three women who live near the proposed subdivision spoke against it. They were Sylvette Baird, Kathy Kraft and Betty Green. They all objected to the size and density of the plan. Baird appeared on her own behalf and to represent the Carmel Views Community Association.

Gamboa proposed to complete the

project in three phases: first, 36 units of condominiums for senior citizens of moderate income; second, 35 private homes for senior citizens; and finally 36 larger single-family homes. The final phase of the development also would include creation of a three-quarter acre public park.

Noting how long Gamboa had been trying to develop the property, Hooper said he had invested "a substantial amount," including paying for three separate environmental impact reports (EIRs).

This work, he said, "has resolved all the issues. The project meets the policies of the Carmel Valley Master Plan... (and) fulfills social needs as well as a general housing need."

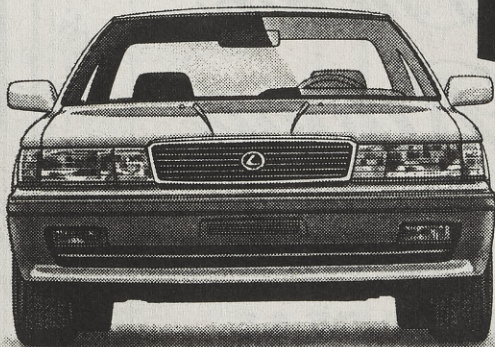
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Singing Driver Leads Tour Of Seedy Carmel Schools

By Carolyn Rice

Greeted by a singing bus driver, just four citizens interested in learning what Measure A would pay for were taken to Carmel schools to see ceilings with asbestos in them, carpets with holes in them and boilers and roofs that have been in place a half century.

Citizens for Carmel Schools organized the bus tour to drum up support for a proposed \$80-a-year special parcel tax which will be on the June 4 ballot. About 16 people, mainly representing the press and the volunteer group, Citizens For Carmel Schools, went on the tour. Four retirement age people made up the citizen representation.

If approved by the required two-thirds majority, the tax would raise \$880,000 each year for the next four years, with the money to be used for painting, roofing, electrical and plumbing repairs and bus replacement.

One of the arguments mounted by opponents of the proposed tax is that the school district has increased its budget by 86 percent from 1980 to 1990 while inflation has increased only 57 percent during that time.

Responding to that, Superintendent Robert Infelise told the *Sun* that "yes, we have. But we can defend that." He said teacher's salaries were low at the beginning of that period and that the district has worked to bring them up.

"They were at the bottom to begin with," he said, adding that the average teacher salary in the district is now \$34,000, which he termed reasonable considering the expense of living in the area.

But Ronald Pasquinelli, Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association president, argued that the Carmel district is really in better shape than many school districts in the state. "They have not been doing their job correctly," he said. Not having looked at their academic programs, he said he did not know what he would rec-

ommend but said they should examine their priorities and "learn to live within their means. They can't just spend money on programs and neglect physical needs."

Pasquinelli said Carmel may need to have fewer teachers and larger classes.

Infelise said Carmel has kept class size smaller than other districts in the state, and while this is expensive, the district chose to do it to maintain an educational program that is documented as one of the best in the state.

The high school placed 14th last year in California Assessment Program statewide testing and Carmel River School 17th. Other schools in the system also rated fairly high.

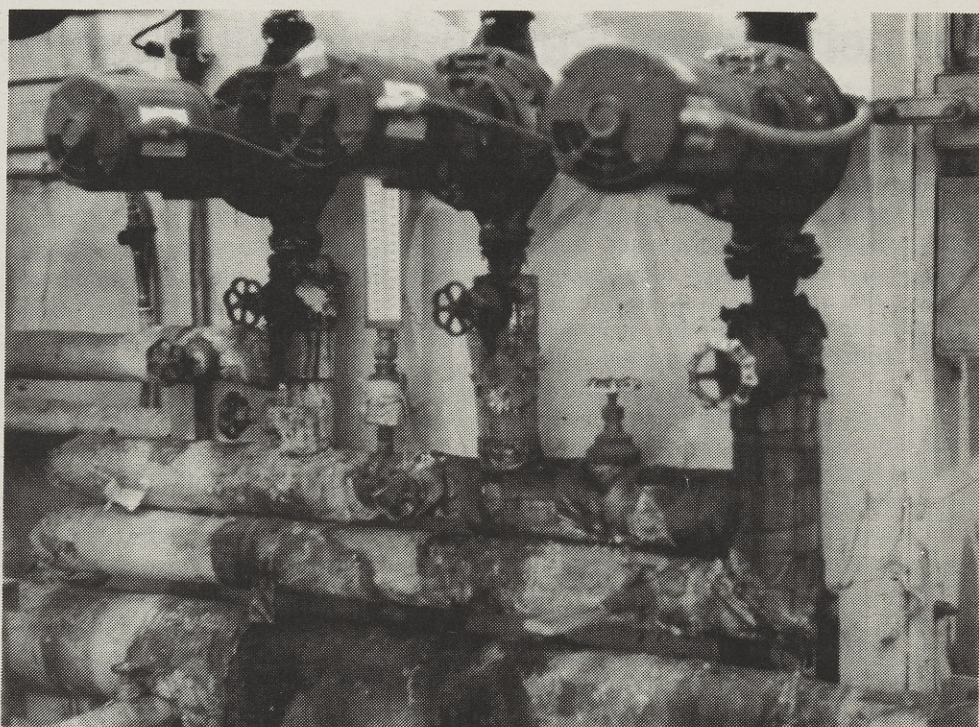
Assistant Superintendent Vance Baldwin, scheduled to succeed Infelise this summer when he retires, told *The Sun* that one of the difficulties in managing the school budget is that health insurance costs have increased "15 to 18, sometimes 25 percent, a year."

"If we've been extravagant in our spending, I'd like someone to show us where," he said. "We've made class instruction a high priority and directed resources accordingly. That's just as it should be."

Monica Goodrick, the guitar strumming bus driver, kicked off the so-called hard-hat tour of seedy school facilities, singing to the tune of "You Are My Sunshine" about the woes of bus drivers and students in the district.

"My darling dears, it seems we've lost our gears," Goodrick sang, telling the story of a bus driver talking to students on the bus. The song went on that when they arrived at school, they "took their seat and found no heat because the poor old boiler had died."

The school bus situation has been a long-time concern of Carmel Unified School District administrators and board members. Baldwin said that 10 of the district's 13 buses were built before 1977,



VALVES AND PIPES that need to be replaced in the Carmel High School boiler room were among problems shown to four voters who turned up for a tour of local schools sponsored by supporters of Measure A. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

the year federal bus standards were upgraded. Replacement buses cost \$120,000 each, Baldwin said.

He also pointed to a 1966 riding mower which he said uses two quarts of oil an hour, is a constant maintenance problem and is basically inadequate for the job. A 1987 quote for a replacement was \$8,900, but a mower that is really adequate for the job would cost \$18,000, Baldwin said.

The group viewed holes in the carpet at Carmel Middle School and ceilings which contain asbestos. The asbestos content is about 5 to 10 percent, Baldwin said. "It's very common. Lots of homes have it." But he said, schools have been required to remove it if it is damaged and could release dust into the rooms.

Moving on to River School, Baldwin pointed to a portable classroom which does not meet earthquake standards. The cost to bring it and another one at Tularcitos up to standards which meet the Field Act would exceed the value of the classrooms, Baldwin said.

Pointing out an attractive new playground climber and slide set, Baldwin said the River School Parent Club had raised \$18,000 to purchase it to replace old equipment which did not meet state standards.

One of the tour takers, Jack Madison, said he has lived in Carmel for three years, but he attended Carmel High School in the 1940's. "This is the same boiler we had when you went to school here," Baldwin told him as the group looked at the high school boiler room. Actually, the boilers themselves are in pretty good shape, Baldwin said. The valves and pipes need to be replaced though, and a new system would be more energy efficient, he said. Part of the high school was reroofed in 1960, but some buildings still have the original 1940's roof on them.

Dick Lawitzke, a retired CUSD employee, asked how many people who have a home in Carmel have the same roof or heating system that they had in 1940. A school is just like a home, he maintained—it needs ongoing upkeep.

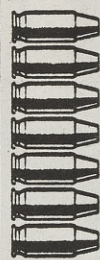
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Tales of Drinking, Driving Woes Highlight Rally

By Carolyn Rice

"Don't be the one," chanted the crowd of nearly 3,000 high school seniors at a Sober Graduation rally after hearing emotional testimonials by other young people about the perils of drinking and driving at this most dangerous time of year.

Mike Starr, public relations officer for the local California Highway Patrol (CHP), which sponsored the rally May 1, said he is pleased because the Sober Graduation and Friday Night Live programs in the County seems to be working. They are aimed at eliminating drinking and driving by young people.

In 1989, Monterey County had 22 traffic deaths in the 15 to 24 age group which were drug or alcohol related, he said. In 1990, the toll dropped to seven, and so far this year, there have been no traffic deaths in this age group related to drugs or alcohol. The last traffic death fitting this category occurred on June 30, 1990, he said.

"It's been an uphill climb," Starr said. But he said there has been a transition. "Almost 50 percent of kids are abstaining entirely from alcohol."

Graduation time—May and June—historically has been the most tragic months for teens who drink and drive, according to Starr. He told *The Sun* at Sober Graduation "we don't lecture or point fingers." Instead, organizers let teenagers with personal testimonies deliver the hard facts of life. "The results are very obvious."

The Carmel Unified School District provided two buses for seniors to attend the rally.

Jonathan Shoemaker, a senior at the high school, said: "Even if you reach 30 or 40 kids, it's worthwhile." He estimated that about 90 percent of Carmel High School seniors came and estimated about 70 percent of the students would drink after the prom. But he noted that some students have rented rooms at local hotels and motels. Groups of drinkers will go there to party, he said, and they won't drive. "Nobody I know of drives when they drink."

Tim Kurteff, another Carmel senior, generally agreed, although he estimated that only 50 percent would drink after the prom and that "a real few" would drive.

Addressing the rally, Shawna Jackson, a 17 year-old-girl from Seaside spoke in an extremely slow, halting manner. She told the teenagers this is the way she now talks after an accident last spring. She was riding with a friend who had smoked one joint of marijuana and drunk one wine cooler. As they went through the tunnel in Monterey, her friend hit the center divider and the car flipped around in the lane and a



TREATED TO SACK lunches, about 90 percent of the Carmel High seniors attended the Sober Graduation.
Sun Photo by Carolyn Rice

car that had been following them hit the passenger side.

The driver was not hurt, but Jackson told of bones broken in eight places, being in a coma for three months, a semi-coma for another six weeks and suffering brain damage. "I had to learn virtually everything over," she said, adding she now has a very short memory span.

"I would like to say have a sober graduation and please make it to your future," she told the students.

Lourdes "Lulu" Barcinas, a Seaside High freshman, recalled how last June she and three relatives suffered serious injuries when a drunk driver hit them head on at Fort Ord. The intoxicated driver was unhurt.

Lily Chatterjee came armed with poster sized pictures of the Volkswagen she was driving in 1987 when she ran into a tree on Highway 68 in Pacific Grove. The car caught on fire, her passenger was killed and she received extensive injuries.

"My life was going well," said Chatterjee, now 28. "I had no complaints. My personal relationships were good."

A friend asked her to stop into a bar for a beer. She said the evening lasted three hours, and she had three drinks. "This night that seemed so innocent turned into a nightmare."

Chatterjee suffered multiple fractures including seven broken ribs and a broken leg. She also had second degree burns on her hands and face.

But, "it got worse" she said. A CHP officer told her at the hospital that she might be charged with gross negligence which could result in 15 years in state prison and vehicular manslaughter which could result in five years in county jail.

"My whole life was changed in a matter of seconds. I didn't know if I would live the next day or have a future if I did."

And she said the worst part and the thing she still has trouble forgiving herself because "someone died because of the choice I made."

Chatterjee held up a 3 by 4 foot picture of herself before the accident. She was in fashion, with attractive looks which would turn heads. Today, after a number of re-

constructive surgeries, her face looks entirely different. She said she faces more reconstructive surgeries in the future.

Sandra Cude, Monterey County juvenile traffic hearing officer and an organizer of Sober Graduation, said the rally receives a County Health Department grant of \$7,500 and other donations to organize the event.

"We feed them all lunch," she said. Allstate Insurance gave a Sober Graduation tee shirt to everyone which many students who wore shorts to the event used for warmth, wrapping them around their legs on the sunny but windy and cold day.

Citing the same traffic statistics as Starr, Cude said she thinks they are making inroads. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't."

After the testimonials, the 2,700 students from 30 high schools wandered about looking at the exhibits including wrecked cars and other displays.

On display was a simple poster titled "How much will it cost to be arrested for driving under the influence?"

"Car towed \$100. Bail \$150. Attorney fee \$1,500. Court fee \$1,200. Driving under the influence program \$250. Subtotal \$3,200. But wait—insurance. Your current rates will more than double. Insurance \$4,000 a year. Driving under the influence will be on your record for 7 years. Insurance total \$28,000. Grand total for a driving under the influence (DUI) conviction \$31,200. Add it up. Is it worth the risk?"

A spokesman for State Farm Insurance in Carmel said that a DUI stays on an individual's Department of Motor Vehicle record for seven years and affects insurance for three. Cost for a year of assigned risk insurance would amount to \$2,414, she said. "If they had any other traffic violations, it would be even more."

This type of insurance provides minimal coverage and limits medical payments to \$30,000 per accident or \$5,000 per person, she said. It does not cover replacement or repair of the any damage to the insured individual's car, and that person, or his parents, if he is under 18, would be responsible for medical costs which go over the stated limits.

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The proposed changes also involve re-routing of lines 4 and 5 off of Carpenter Street and onto Highway One between Highway 68 and Ocean Avenue. This change is necessary to allow time to restore service to Carmel Point. Carpenter Street will continue to be served by line 24 hourly in each direction.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular MST Board meeting on **Monday, May 13, 1991 at 9:30 am at the Monterey City Hall Council Chambers**. Monterey City Hall is located at Pacific and Jefferson Streets and can be reached by MST line 3 or any MST route serving the Jules Simoneau Transit Plaza.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit written comments to:

Sonia A. Rosete, Secretary
Monterey-Salinas Transit
One Ryan Ranch Road
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Sonia A. Rosete

Sonia A. Rosete
Secretary to the Board

Written comments received before May 13, 1991 will be made part of the hearing record.



CELEBRATING his winning a second-place ribbon at Sunday's School Horse Show at Pebble Beach is 3-year-old Devon Kreyenhagen of Carmel Valley, the son of equestrian teacher Sabrina Chavers. First-place winners included: lead line, Sheena Hill, Pebble Beach; short stirrup, Cameron Butts of Carmel Valley; future hunters, Nikki Bressett; low hunters, Marcy Connelly; working hunters, Patience Prine; and pony hunters, Elizabeth Gensburg. Ann Marie Lewis won special recognition for her performance in mock medal and low hunter jumpers competition. Virginia Connelly of the Tack Box organized the show to include competition for very small children.

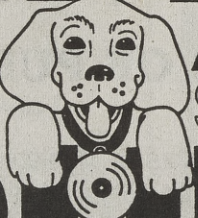
Sun photo by Stan Hall



KITEMAKER THOMAS MALONEY of Carmel Views tries out one of his creations Saturday at a kite-flying contest in Carmel. His grandson doesn't appear to have much faith in it. The contest was sponsored by the City's Recreation Department and the Carmel Host Lions Club.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

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AN INDIAN DOG poses with Linda Mullally at her Sleepy Hollow home in Carmel Valley during a gathering Saturday of West Coast breeders of the rare breed said to have evolved from coyotes.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

"Indian Dog" Breeders Meet in Valley

West Coast breeders of the rare "American Indian Dog" gathered Saturday at the Sleepy Hollow home of Linda Mullally to hear from the man who established the breed.

Kim LaFlamme of Selma, Ore., who said he was one-eighth Blackfoot Indian, told the *Sun* that only about 100 of the dogs exist today. He said he originally learned about the dogs from his grandfather.

The breed, which is believed to have evolved from coyotes and may be the first dogs domesticated in North America, was almost extinct 20 years ago when only some 15 to 16 of the animals remained, he said.

He added that four different strains of the dogs survived, those from northern Indian tribes, those from southern ones, those from Plains tribes and the so-called Tsh-

Tan dogs, which came from Canadian Indian tribes.

The dogs, which exhibit many coyote-like characteristics, weigh about 35 pounds on average, LaFlamme said, are easily trained and make excellent pets. With sharp muzzles and ears, the dogs communicate with high-pitched sounds and seldom bark except to alert their masters, owners said.

Mullally said she became fascinated with the breed and began raising it after seeing one at San Juan Bautista. She said the objective of the meeting was to enable breeders to learn more about their dogs.

She also said the American Indian dog had been introduced at the American Rare Breed Association meeting in Washington just three weeks ago.

Doug Schmitz to Stay in Carmel

Carmel City Administrator Doug Schmitz said he has no plans to leave his post of 8-1/2 years at present after turning down a job in Seal Beach, a city of some 25,000.

Schmitz said a consultant for Seal Beach called and asked him if he would be interested in the position in the city near Laguna Beach where his family resides.

Chosen as the top candidate for the post, Schmitz turned it down because of what he said were "deep organizational problems that were an extension of the community's political problems. The depth of acrimony

amongst some of the council members led me to the conclusion that you could not turn the organization around easily or quickly."

Schmitz, 40, accepted the top Carmel post in the administration of Mayor Charlotte Townsend. His wife, Carmella, is an attorney with the firm of DeLay and Laredo in Pacific Grove. They live in Carmel and have three sons, 9, 7, and 3.

"I'm not out actively looking," Schmitz said. "I love Carmel." He was assistant city manager of Bellevue, Wash., prior to moving here.

Valley Woman Killed In Single-Car Crash

Laurie Farrar, 34, who lived on Nason Road in Cachagua, was killed early Sunday morning when her speeding car went out of control on Carmel Valley Road near the Country Club intersection.

The victim, who was alone and not wearing a seat belt, was thrown out of the car which rolled over on top of her, California Highway Patrol investigators said.

A notation on the CHP report said Farrar probably would have survived the crash if she had worn her seat belt.

Her car, a sporty Japanese coupe, was eastbound at an estimated 75 to 80 mph when it missed a curve just west of Country Club, the CHP said. The wreck occurred at 2:25 a.m.

Farrar, who until recently had used a married name, Phillips, formerly worked at Vessey Drug Store in Carmel Rancho, friends said.

CHS Swimmers 4th In League Event

Carmel High School swimmers placed fourth at the league championship competition at San Benito High in Hollister Saturday.

Live Oak took first place at the meet, with Robert Louis Stevenson and Salinas in second and third place. Eleven teams competed.

The top twelve finishers in each event earned points for their team.

Carmel swimmers placing in the events were: 200 medley relay, Carmel second; 200 freestyle, Derek Johnson, second, and Mark Roth, eighth; 200 individual medley, Robert Allaire, third; 50 freestyle, Bryan Langley, first; 100 butterfly, Robert Allaire, fourth; 100 freestyle, Bryan Langley, fourth; 500 freestyle, Micah Lande, eleventh; 200 freestyle relay, Carmel, third; 100 backstroke, Derek Johnson, second; and 400 freestyle relay, Carmel, sixth.

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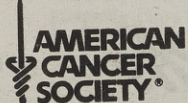
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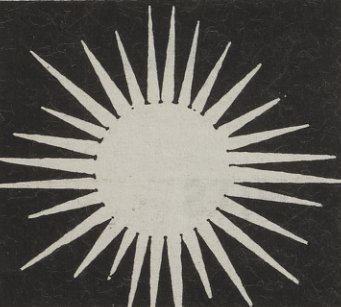


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Mayor May Stick by Beckett

Continued from front page

Heritage. The couple and their two children live in a house at 10th and Monte Verde on a site originally owned by his great-grandmother, who was the sister of famous Carmel builder M.J. Murphy's mother.

Councilman Ken White said he opposed the appointment because Beckett is a Realtor and having two Realtors on the Planning Commission now would mean "having another person have to step down" if there was an application involving conflict of interest with the real estate business.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks agreed, "Having three people from one profession makes it difficult. It's not appropriate."

"I've already given you my reasons," said Councilman Jim Wright to the mayor who stopped a roll call vote on her appointee to hear the comments of the opposition.

Councilman Bob Fischer voted for Beckett, saying he thought "the issue of being a Realtor is rather minor. I was impressed. I feel the need for someone young with ideas and it is not an uncommon practice to keep a Realtor's license active even if you don't use it. I was impressed with her honesty...We have to start getting younger people."

The mayor makes all such appointments which then must go to the full council where the city policy states, "Appointments will be confirmed by a majority vote of those present at the council meeting."

White said before the vote that he would try to hold it up by having it postponed a month because, "It's too messy right now. It's a way too polarized."

Brooks wrote the mayor April 26 with her opposition, saying, "Although

she is a worthy candidate, I believe that currently the housing industry is amply represented. To add Ann at this time would create a majority."

Brooks said she would support Beckett's appointment if she was named to fill a vacancy left when the terms of either Chairman Carla Ramsey, Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar or Commissioner Brian Congleton expired. Ramsey and Poohar are Realtors and Congleton is an architect.

"I am really disturbed by the appointment process that was followed on this and the fact the mayor was able to make an assumption that I was going to vote negatively on her appointment prior to my interview with the candidate," White told the Sun.

White said he thought the mayor had gone "outside the city policy" by telling the Sun in response to questions whom she was going to nominate.

"We do not generally advertise appointments before the meeting, and we don't usually make assumptions," he said. "I am very embarrassed for the Beckett family and I think the City Council has been forced into a position of being embarrassed also."

White said he had a high regard for Beckett and had gotten her appointed to the 2016 Committee. Beckett and Suzanne Lennard, the only women on the futuristic committee, were named a month after 13 men had been appointed.

Grace told the Sun, as reported May 2, that Councilman Bob Fischer supported her choice but not Brooks, White or Wright. The Sun reported erroneously in its May 2 story that Beckett worked as a designer for the M.J. Murphy family.

Grace initially said she understood the Becketts had both gone to school in Carmel but later said she found this was not the case.

Brooks complained that the mayor failed to follow city policy on appointments which, she said, was a democratic process

Eastwood Building Tenant Approved

Continued from page 3

permit after he had his architect redesign a three-story condominium building to soften the edges at the request of Councilmembers Wright and Barbara Brooks.

But, promotional T-shirts, considered by the city as one of the least desirable wares sold in its shops, ran into a wall of opposition and sparked a debate over "snitching."

Steve Whitfill, owner of the recently opened Cactus Jack's Restaurant directly opposite the Eastwood building, appealed an administrative ruling that he could not sell T-shirts promoting his restaurant on the premises. T-shirts are allowed only in the CC district, and Cactus Jack's is in the SC zone. City Code Enforcer Molly Erickson had disallowed the T-shirt sale as an incompatible ancillary use with food service.

Wearing one of his colorful T-shirts at the lectern, Whitfill engaged in good-natured bantering with the council.

"I disagree that T-shirts are not ancillary to restaurant sales," he said. "Lots of restaurants sell T-shirts for promotion. It works well because the customer pays for the promotion."

Saying he had \$5,000 worth of T-shirts in stock, Whitfill said such restaurants as

that, if followed, "can work very well. Appointments should not be politicized, but should reflect what is best for Carmel-by-the-Sea."

City policy states that at least seven days prior to the meeting at which an appointment is scheduled to be made, the mayor "shall inform each council member individually" of the mayor's recommendation. No later than three days prior to this seven-day advance notification, council members and chairpersons of boards or commission "can provide the mayor a list of up to three choices to fill the vacancy."

Within the first three days after the mayor announces her proposed nominees—seven days before the City Council meeting—members can express comments of support or objection, the policy says.

Rio Grill and Tuck Box promoted their businesses the same way.

"I didn't expect to get very far with this anyway," he said ingenuously, getting a helping hand from Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), who said she bought the watch on her wrist at a restaurant in Ireland.

"You are what you wear," said Richard Wilkerson, owner of Beach House Productions. "Cactus Jack's is entitled to profit from satisfied customers. The city benefits because your revenue base goes up and you can tax those profits. If the business tax rises, the pressure on residential taxes decreases." His company makes such advertising specialties as T-shirts.

An anonymous complaint by a citizen led to the city's inspection of Cactus Jack's.

"I don't like the unevenness of regulation that someone has to be a snitch or squeal in order for someone to be caught," complained Councilwoman Brooks.

"I don't agree with references to snitches and squealing," disagreed Wright. "It's entirely inappropriate for the council to classify a person as a 'snitch' for bringing a violation to our attention. If it's the type of violation we don't feel is detrimental to the city, it ought to be removed from the zoning code."

Diane White explained that the only way such violations are brought to the city's attention is if someone complains as there are no regular inspections.

Time to Register for Kindergarten

Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village is taking registrations now for next September's kindergarten class.

Children who will turn 5 years of age by December 2, 1991 are eligible for kindergarten this fall. Parents can pick up a registration packet at the school.

Tularcitos officials also request that if your child currently is a pupil but will be attending school elsewhere next year, please notify the office.

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Park Prepares for Legal Challenge

Continued from front page

Seaside which would lose potential development of valuable beachfront sites and individual residents who see the \$36-a-year assessment regardless of the value of a home as patently unfair.

At one time, directors of the park district were talking about an ambitious program that could see the purchase of some \$63 million worth of property over the next 30 years. However, the board backed off significantly during a study session on April 22, reflecting not only the strong opposition but also its inability to raise anywhere near that much money.

After that pullback—which was unofficial because no votes were taken—the board's highest priorities for acquisition appeared to be Rocky Shores in Pacific Grove and Point Lobos Ranch south of Carmel. No specific costs estimates have been discussed for a significantly smaller acquisition program.

Before the vote on the O'Melveny & Meyers contract, Leavy said the rates at which the firm would be paid are "up in the air" but would be finalized when the park district's legal counsel, Anne McGowan, returned from an out of town trip this week.

However, staff notes provided to the board said that O'Melveny & Meyers' fees could be between \$100,000 and \$300,000 if it had to defend the park district's plans in court.

Opponents have threatened to sue if the district proceeds, claiming that the proposal should be put to a popular vote. Such a vote would require two-thirds approval under the state's Proposition 13.

The way Leavy outlined it, the McMurchie firm would begin to work on the specific details for creating a special assessment district, and O'Melveny & Meyers would review their work from the outset with the idea that what was done could be defended if a legal challenge were mounted.

"We're asking for authority to

start them working right away," Leavy said of O'Melveny & Meyers. He added that the estimates of what both law firms would be paid were at the upper range of what the district expected to have to pay.

Flavin said he hoped that the law firms would propose suggestions for modifications of the plan the park district has put forth. Griffin said he hoped they might suggest options for raising money to purchase the open land without having to create a benefit assessment district.

The park district's proposal to create a benefit assessment district grew out of Measure N, an advisory vote in 1989 which asked voters if they would be willing to pay up to \$36 a year for each single-family home to help finance the purchase and preservation of open spaces along the Monterey Bay coastline. As outlined previously, the tax would remain in effect for 30 years.

Nearly 55 percent of voters said they would be willing to pay that much to maintain open coastal property, but that was short of the 66.7 percent that would be required to establish such a district by popular vote.

An initial regional park district proposal would have set the assessment district's boundaries the same as its own with the exception of Cachagua and Big Sur which would be excluded. However, in an earlier study session, directors agreed to investigate adding those two regions which are remote from the proposed beachfront purchases, but at a lower assessment rate.

Exactly what members of the board are thinking now about the size and boundaries of a possible benefit assessment district is not clear.

At one point, the board was leaning toward creating zones which would be assessed different amounts, based essentially on how far away they were from property targeted for acquisition. It's not clear whether that is under consideration any more, either.



THE ANNUAL ORCHID SHOW drew crowds of orchid fanciers last weekend at the Crossroads Shopping Center.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Monte Carlo Night Termed A Success

Organizers of Monte Carlo Night expressed elation at the turnout and success of their ninth annual benefit for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

"We had about 450 people, at least one-third more than last year," reported Community Center Manager Kathleen Tarp. "The food was phenomenal. We gave away loads of prizes, it was very elegant and everyone seemed to have a super time."

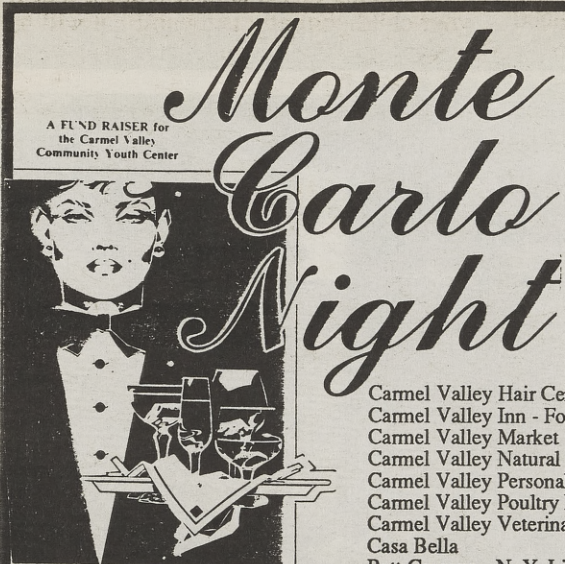
An accounting of the income raised by the event had not been completed by the Sun's press time, but organizers said they considered it highly successful.

For the event, Hidden Valley Music Seminars was transformed into a casino, with professional dealers and games of chance offering partygoers a chance to win

a wide array of prizes.

Nineteen "grand prizes" were awarded. The top winner, Ron Lemos, chose a night at Highlands Inn in a spa suite for his prize. The No. 2 grand prize went to Randy Bird, who chose a \$2,000 roof treatment donated by Roof Recyclers, and the third place winner, Barbara Ball, selected a \$500 fragrance basket donated by Saks 5th Avenue and tickets to the symphony in San Francisco.

In addition to the grand prizes, Tarp said 17 raffle winners were selected and 125 "luck of the moment" prizes were awarded during the night. She said winners of two of the latter prizes failed to take their winnings home. She urged the winners of the night at the Dry Creek Inn in Healdsburg and the night at Sonoma Valley Inn to call her at 659-3983.



Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's 9th Annual Monte Carlo Night Was A Super Success, Thanks To The Generosity Of These Merchants, Restaurants, Hotels, Supporters And Volunteers!

Special thanks to Judy Harrold, Beth Lawn, May Kitagawa, Judy Glanville, Elyse Battey and Hidden Valley Music Seminars who made the magic come alive.

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Tor House 10th Annual Garden Party Draws

Photostory by Isabelle Hall



The 10th annual Tor House Garden Party was like a step back in time Sunday as some 300 guests strolled the grounds, toured the famous poet Robinson Jeffers' house and drank tea and punch in the low-ceilinged dining room.

Hadley Osborn, president of the Tor House Foundation, said it was a record-breaking event in terms of ticket sales, the Treasure Sale and new memberships. Proceeds totaled \$4,642.02, he said.

Entertainment was provided by singers Barbara Brooks and Jean Ritter Murray and harpist Amy Krupski.

Founded in 1978, the foundation is a non-profit organization created to save the house from being razed for a real estate development. It maintains the property, pays taxes and utilities and the mortgage.

Volunteers keep the English gardens full of bloom year round. Jeffers and his wife, Una, bought the five-acre parcel, then on a lonely stretch overlooking Carmel Beach in 1919 and built a small stone house for

themselves and their and twin sons.

Later the ruggedly handsome poet built the 40-foot-high Hawk Tower that distinguishes the site as a gift to his wife. It bears an inscription in marble: "RJ, with his own hands, made me this Hawk Tower, 1924."

Among those who visited the Jeffers and sat around their dining room table were Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandberg, Mark Van Doren, Van Wyck Brooks, Dylan Thomas, Sinclair Lewis, Judith Anderson, Lincoln Steffens, Noel Sullivan, Edgar Lee Masters and Carey McWilliams.

It is the object of the foundation to preserve forever the house, tower and gardens as they were in the poet's day. He died in his sleep in the house Jan. 20, 1962 in a bed by the window that he wrote about in 1930 in the poem, "The Bed By the Window."

Long-range plans call for using the house as a research center for scholars and writers.



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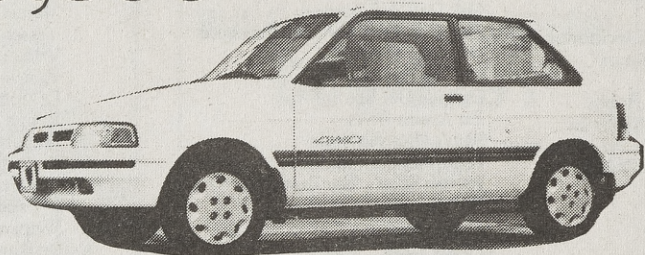
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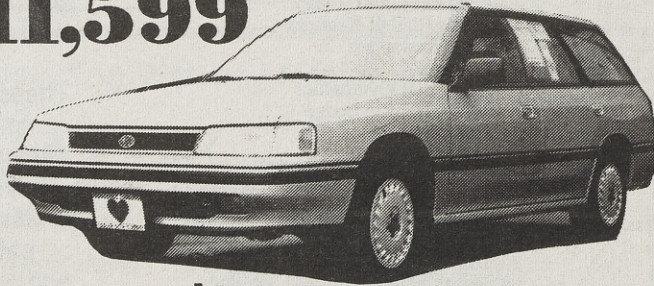


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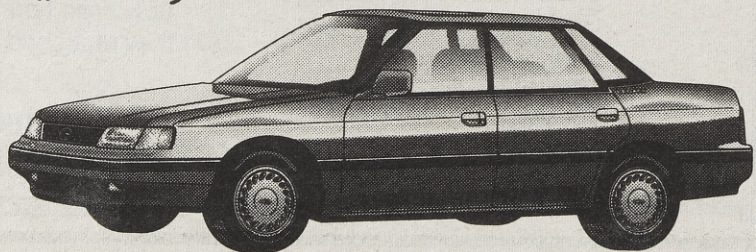


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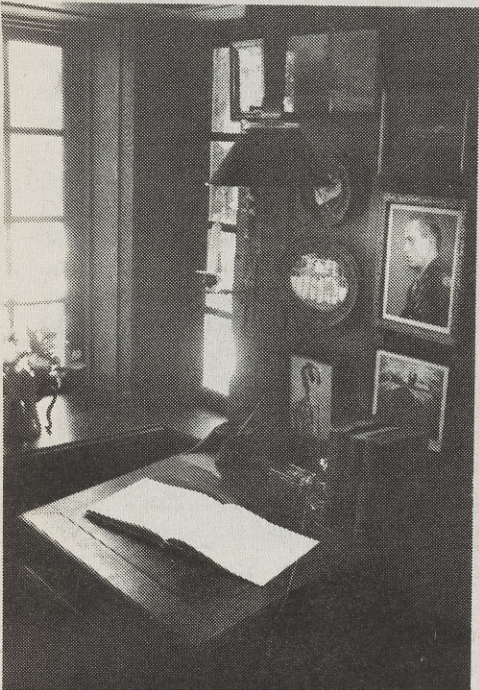
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Hawk Tower, far left, which poet Robinson Jeffers built by hand, stands guard over the property.

Guests at the 10th Annual Garden Party of the Tor Foundation explore the grounds, left.

Below is the main house which Jeffers, his wife, and twin sons lived in.

Una Jeffers' writing desk, above.

An Irish medley of songs was presented by harpist Amy Krupski, right above, and singers Jean Ritter Murray and Barbara Brooks.

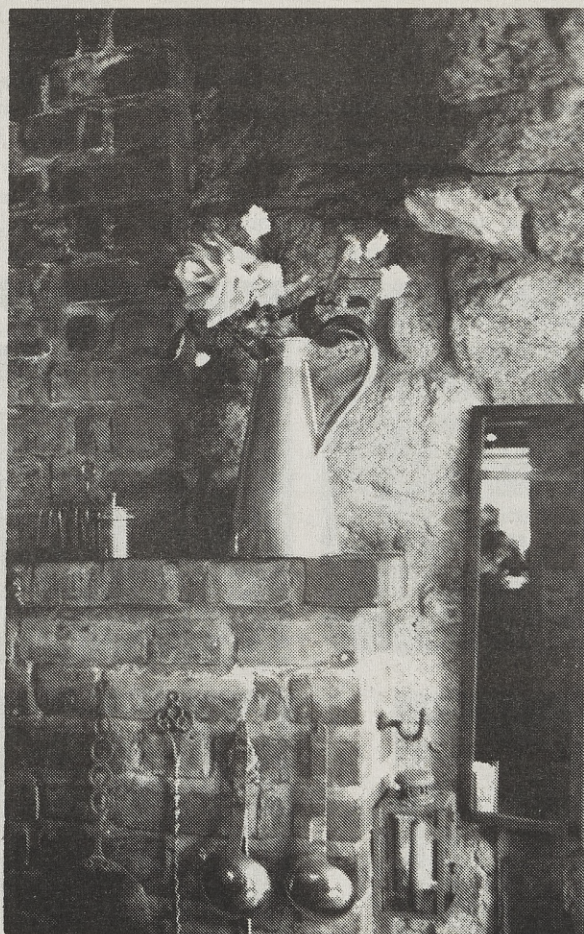
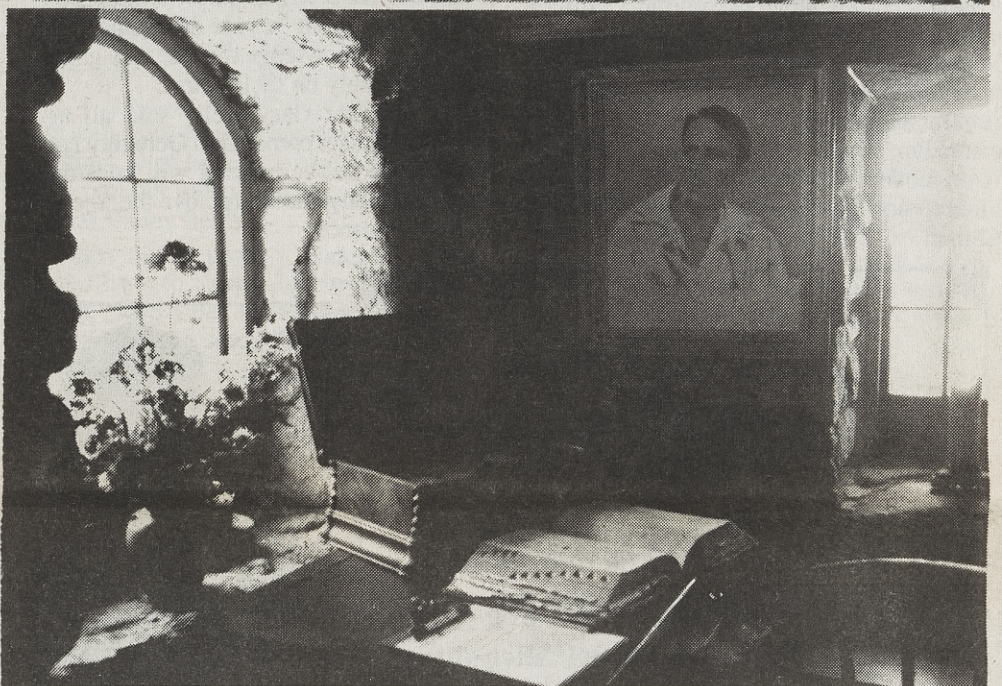
The poet's desk inside Hawk Tower, far right, where he did much of his creative work. A portrait of Jeffers hangs above the desk between the deepset windows.

Below is a corner of the kitchen mantel with a copper pot full of roses from the English gardens.



"If anyone was ever bored, which is incredible, let him get five acres and grow a wood on them, and produce a stone house and twins and a book of verses."

From *The Selected Letters of Robinson Jeffers*, Ann Ridgeway, Johns Hopkins Press, 1968.



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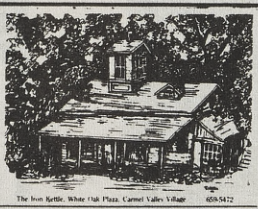
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A community without a free public library...A library without books...that's what looms ahead for Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library in the face of impending budget cuts from Monterey County. Unless private contributions are made to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, free library service could be terminated. The Carmel Public Library Foundation has been formed to enable community members to continue the tradition of a free public library, available to all, in spite of impending budget reductions.

The Harrison Memorial Library serves approximately 13,000 cardholders, only 5,000 of whom live in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Nevertheless, the City of Carmel provides 76 percent of the library's budget-funding personnel, facilities and maintenance. Our library's program and book budget comes from Monterey County and the State of California. Our library will lose the majority of its book and program income in December when the Monterey County contract to reimburse for service to County residents is terminated.

To insure that books are always available to all members of the Carmel community, Carmel Public Library Foundation President Lamont Wiltsee and board members last year undertook a fundraising drive. The purpose of this campaign, which will be an annual event, is to cover the portion of the library budget not guaranteed by the City of Carmel.

In the next few weeks we'll talk to you about the services our library provides and describe what these impending budget cuts may do. These services include not only book and magazine lending, but also reference and children's story programs, outreach programs to the homebound and book delivery to local schools. Watch for future stories about our library in "Carmel Currents!"

Carmel Currents is a biweekly report from Carmel-by-the-Sea. The Recreation Department, the Library and Sunset Center take turns providing information on their activities. The column alternates with the Community Center Corner, a report by Kathleen Tarp on activities at the Carmel Valley Village Community Center.

Carmel Declares Tree a Public Nuisance: Hearing Ordered

The Carmel City Council declared a dead Monterey Pine a public nuisance Tuesday and ordered a public hearing into its forced removal.

The council acted after Vivian Carter, who lives next door to the house with the dead tree on Forest, told how she and her husband had spent "a year of trauma" living with the knowledge the tree was going to fall, probably on their house.

City Forester Gary Kelly said all attempts to contact owner Gail Gereghy had failed. The public hearing will consider whether the city should remove the tree as a public nuisance.



GREG D'AMBROSIO, ASSISTANT CITY ADMINISTRATOR, is proud of the Carmel Beach Walkway which just won its second national award. D'Ambrosio was the City Forester in 1978 when he first suggested the \$4.4 million project to city officials. It was completed in 1988 under Mayor Jean Grace who was chairman of the citizens' committee involved.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Carmel Beach Walk Wins Second National Award

The City of Carmel's clifftop beach pathway has won its second national award with a citation to Assistant Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio for coordinating the work of the volunteer committees that created it.

The National Garden Club of America presented the award to D'Ambrosio, who was City Forester when the project was underway, at the Carmel Business Association meeting last week. It honors D'Ambrosio "for coordinating the work of the voluntary committees that created the imaginative Carmel Beach Walkway whose scenic views blend well with native perennials."

D'Ambrosio had high praise for the 15-member committee that was chaired by Jean Grace for several years. The pathway was officially opened in 1988 shortly after she became mayor.

D'Ambrosio said he recommended the project to the Forest and Beach Commission and then to the city council in 1978 when he was city forester.

"The real stimulus to do it came in 1982 after storms tore out the banks along the beach," he explained. It took 11,000

tons of 5-ton boulders to erect a giant revetment—a pyramid type of rock retaining wall—that runs from Eighth to 11th Streets to shore up the cliff. Scenic Drive was narrowed and curved to wind around the top of the cliffs overlooking Carmel Bay to slow traffic and to create areas for plantings and benches that frame the spectacular views of the ocean to the west, Point Lobos to the south, and Pebble Beach and Pescadero Point to the northwest.

Total cost of the project was \$1.44 million. The city received a grant of \$250,000 towards the cost from the State Coastal Conservancy.

Mayor Grace served as chairman of the committee for about four years. She praised her predecessors, Jon Raggett and Bobby Wiesner, and fellow committee members.

D'Ambrosio said the beach walk won the National Landscape Architectural Association Award for Coastal Rehabilitation and has won two state awards—from the Architectural Landscape Association and the State Landscape Contractors Association Award.

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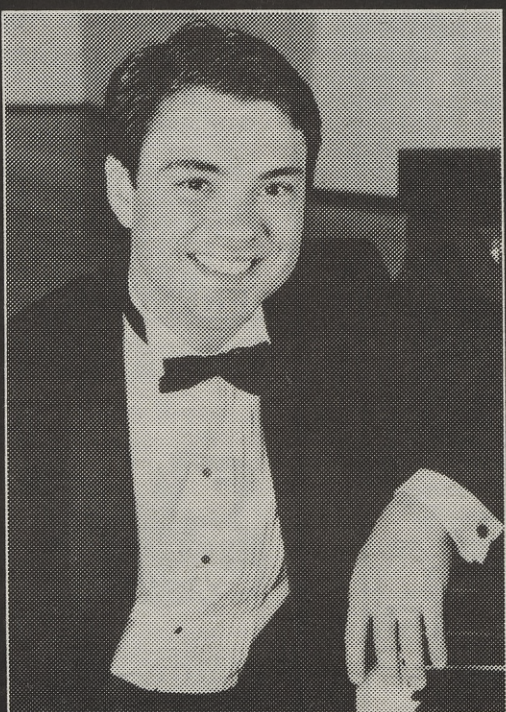
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More Young Players than Football or Baseball

Soccer Flourishes Despite Little Formal Support in Area

By Carolyn Rice

For the most part, soccer is an unseen, unsupported sport on the Monterey Peninsula, but it won't stay that way if its most ardent advocates have their way.

"As near as we can figure, we have 2,600 soccer players on the Monterey Peninsula under the age of 14," said Michael Jones, local restaurateur, soccer coach and devotee. "It's really funny that you have all these children playing and no facilities. There are not 2,600 kids involved in football or baseball, I'll guarantee you that."

In addition to youth play, there are a few other leagues around—indoor play at Pacific Grove Middle School, an Old Fogey's group, a team made up mainly of players from the same hometown in Mexico and competition at the Naval Postgraduate School and in Marina. And then there's always a few pick-up games to be found.

Jones keeps an eye on all this activity. A soccer player in college, he has never lost his love of the sport, although he has broken both ankles—not once but twice—broken his back, his leg, and both shoulders. On top of that, he recently had



MEMBERS OF THE SANTA CATERINA soccer team, named for a town in Mexico, play serious soccer at Carmel Middle School on Sundays.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

pledges led to an outright rejection by the school's administrators. Jones said they were worried they couldn't fund the program past the first year.

Jones has a gung-ho approach to the game. Although he has coached in the YMCA program for youngsters for several years, he does not like its recreational approach and policy of not keeping score at the game or the win/loss record of the teams. The YMCA games involve about 600 youngsters during September through November.

"I think it's completely stupid," he said. "I'm a competitive coach among non-competitive coaches. I feel children must be permitted to excel."

Jones said he would like to start a competitive league for young players. "We definitely have the talent to support at team," he said.

He noted that in other states, parents pay "\$200 to \$300 a month for coaching and for facilities for children's soccer programs."

He has talked to school officials about the possibility of using the field behind Carmelo School in mid Carmel Valley for a soccer field.

"You can play soccer to the death, if you want to," Jones said, evidently describing what was clearly his approach to the game. "There's a certain amount of contact there, but basically it's a game of skill. It's a game you can play into adulthood."

The great thing about the game, Jones said, is that for informal play "all you need is a ball and two guys. Cleats help a lot, but you don't really need them."

The other thing he likes about the game is that unlike other sports such as baseball, it does not put undue pressure on individual players. "In soccer you have 11 guys out there, and there is always someone to back you up. The responsibility is distributed. There is a lot of pressure on the goalie, though," he said.

He said the Old Fogies play every Sunday afternoon at 4 at the Carmel High School. Teams are made up of players as young as 19 and as old as 60.

strong Necaxci eleven, a similar team but based in Salinas.

"The whole league was surprised that we made it to the finals," said Ruben Alvarez, a 20-year-old who attends Hartnell College. He said the team then went on to the San Jose tournament and made it to the championship game only to get beaten 6-5. "They scored on a penalty," Alvarez recalled.

Santa Caterina has worked its way up the ladder. Three years ago it won the third division; two years ago, it was champion of the second division; and, last year, it captured the first division championship. Alvarez said it required "a lot of work."

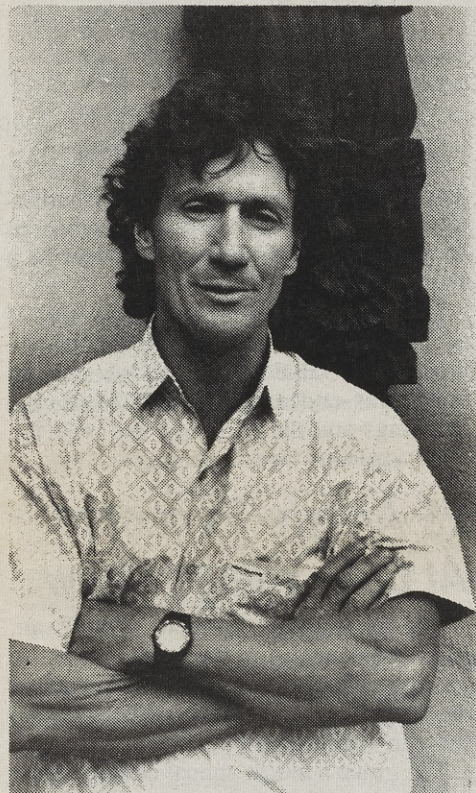
He said he joined Santa Caterina because he was looking "for a team that was like a family." For important games, as many as 100 supporters, many natives of Santa Caterina, come to cheer on the team with families in tow.

The team which was formed in 1985 practices on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. Each of the 44 members pay \$100 for a season membership. Regular games are 90 minutes long, and tournament games last 40 minutes, Cabrera said.

Efrain Zarazua, a 25-year-old from Carmel Valley who has a gardening service, said soccer is his main hobby. He started six years ago and learned the game from teammates. "It keeps me in good shape," he said.

Cabrera said that sometimes during the week they have to wait for kids playing baseball to finish their practices before they can use the field but they are happy to be able to practice in what is a central location for the team members. Zarate said the field "is really rough but better than some fields we play on in Salinas."

In the past, the team has had members from Central America, Sweden and France. "Four guys from El Salvador played last year," said Paulino Jimenez, a 32-year-old, self-employed gardener from Carmel Valley.



MICHAEL JONES

to undergo knee surgery, ending his career as an adult player.

But he still coaches and he tries to get just about anyone who will listen to support his favorite sport.

He has spearheaded efforts to start a soccer program at Monterey Peninsula College and a competitive youngsters' league for Carmel and Carmel Valley youngsters.

Bemoaning the lack of support for formal soccer programs, he said one reason is that most parents did not play soccer or were not exposed to it as they were growing up, so they back the sports that are more familiar to them.

"As community support wanes, interest drops," Jones said, explaining the lack of students involved in soccer at the high school level.

His dream is to establish a team at Monterey Peninsula College with other local teams feeding up to it. But he said a recent approach to MPC by several local businessmen with \$15,000 in startup

Another Sunday game of a more serious nature is the Santa Caterina team that plays at Carmel Middle school from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. About three-fourths of the team members are from Santa Caterina, a town of 15,000 population in the Mexican state of Guanajuato. Many team members were born or grew up here when their parents came here to work in the Salinas Valley fields.

"Many of our parents worked here but moved back to Santa Caterina when they retired," said Uriel Cabrera of Monterey. He works at Hacienda Carmel as a painter and maintenance man and tries to get his work caught up so that he can visit his family during November and December.

"Most of us go back then," he said. "Work is slow here then." Many of the team members work in gardening or construction.

Quite conveniently, soccer league play starts up with about 12 teams in their home town in November and December.

Besides players who have ties with the town in Mexico, the Santa Caterina team has attracted other top-notch local and international players.

Carlos Zarate, a 25-year-old Carmel resident, said of the team, "it really is a high level of play." He said he would have to go to San Jose or San Francisco to find the same skill levels.

The Santa Caterina team has convinced its opponents in the Salinas Soccer League of its strength. Santa Caterina won the championship last year beating a

Captain Cooper Holds 29th Carnival Saturday

Captain Cooper School in Big Sur will hold its 29th annual carnival Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring music, a raffle and silent auction, games, a craft fair and the fundraiser's first chili cook-off contest.

The school is located a mile north of the River Inn, and organizers said a banner spanning Highway 1 would lead people to the festivities.

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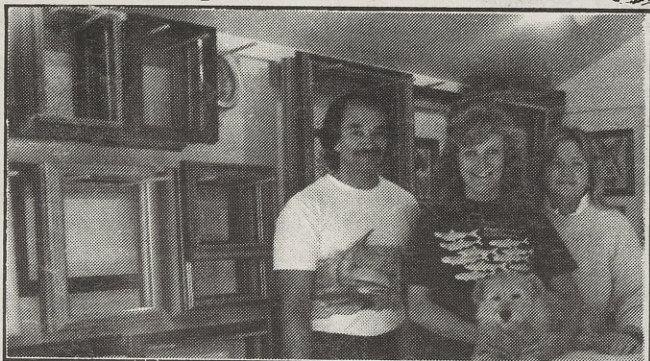


THE THIRD ANNUAL CHILDREN'S ART FAIRE at the Village Gallery opened May 4 with a varied display of art by students at Tularcitos School. The show, sponsored by 28 Village businesses, is on display at William Giles' open air gallery at 12 Del Fino Place through May 31. Some samples of the variety displayed by the young artists include the unusual sight of a girl in raincoat, rainboots and umbrella, left, and one of a series of robot figures that line the walls.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

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BRUSHSTROKES

BY ANITA DECARLO

Avis Hurst at the Portofino Café

As if someone has, or might, ask her, Avis Hurst has posted at the beginning of her show at the Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove the notice, "I paint and draw because I can't imagine my life otherwise."

At 70 or so, Hurst is self contained and self satisfied. The first seven paintings, resin enamels, reflect this strength of purpose: defiantly bold and glossy, personal and messianic in a way which says, "I know what I know and I'm right." A rather cosmic point of reference.

The titles are just as portentous: "The Ark," "Evolving of Reincarnation," "Blue Progression," "Ever Evolving," for example, and the colors—cyanotype blue, black and metallic gold—gleam and glisten and grab for the eye.

They are mystical paintings or even biblical in their creation of oceans flowing out of infinity, space whirling order out of chaos, creations of creation. Part of this mood-vision making is the simple mechanics of a dark foreground framing of farground light: the light at end of the tunnel effect. Even without the titles there is somewhat of a religious fervor about them. I suspect these to be her later paintings.

None of the paintings are visibly dated but judging the skill level, if not visionary progress, it's safe to say "Blue Tree" is an early piece. The telltale blue and ochre antecedent to the enamels are oil washes sometimes denser pigment in other areas, a little primitive in handling and in drawing skills. There is about it a Cézanne-esque architectonic form; perhaps a hint of early academic explorations.

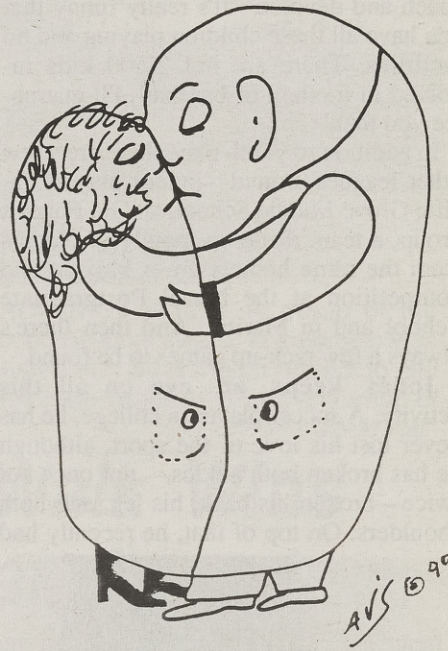
Three other oils on board show the seed of her later vision, lights beyond the darks for that holy glow. "Subsiding Storm" very much captures a subsiding storm, surf breaking heavily on dark framing rocks in heavy impasto paint, the still ocean behind with the light appearing to fade to the other side of the world.

"The Shore Place" is just stain on board, again the light beyond the darks creating a vast sense of space. In "The Return" the heavy darks in front of the light are explored in the more angular Cézanne style.

"Golden Haze" and "The Quiet Place" seem to me to be part of her early academic explorations. These have an impressionist feel in style and use of color to create light and shade. But it is terribly minimal. At no time, it would seem from these paintings, did she ever come to terms with the optic meaning of color. There is no understanding of color in terms of

light. Her color choices are based on psychological impact and are emotionally inspired.

The drawings are absolutely charming! There are only three here and I would have preferred to see many more of them. I think these clean line black ink



A WHIMSICAL DRAWING by Avis Hurst on display at Portofino Gallery.

drawings are her area of expertise. Thurber-like humor and genuine aesthetic concern for the balance of texture and rest in a spontaneous flow..

I suppose, sometimes, we feel that if something comes too easy or too swiftly it hasn't the value of the long labored and ponderous endeavor. How different the Drawings and the paintings are...will the real Avis Hurst please stand up?

25 Artists Expected At C. V. Village Show

The Dominguez brothers, Ron Bean, Bill Schnute and Ann Rizzo are among the 25 artists expected to exhibit their work at the May 18 Carmel Valley Artists' Group show in Carmel Valley Village.

The group's fourth annual outdoor show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at White Oaks Plaza. Emphasis in the show is on painting but there also will be photography and crafts such as jewelry and clothing items.

Organizers said artists expected include: Anne Rizzo, Raku sculpture; Ami McGill Proctor, and Robin Morgan, multimedia; Ron Bean, Jeanne Ocker, Miguelin and Alexis Dominguez, Doyt Early and Bill Stanley, all watercolor landscape; Virginia Ford, oil florals and westerns; Joyce Jenkins, watercolor and oil; Julia Masaoka, decorative walking sticks; Rodger Weeks, acrylic and drawings; Christine Love and Grace Bryan, watercolor; Nancy Fleming and Jody Cooper, clothing; Melanie Domenico, jewelry; Peter McArthur, photography; Barbara Smith, face painting; Elaina Lueders, knitted items; Ronda and Bill Schnute, oils and woodwork; Cindy Bradford, plein aire painter; and Chris Arnold, wood shelving.

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Last time we focused on an exciting evening with Pulitzer Prize winning poet Galway Kinnell. Several months ago the appearance of another celebrated poet, Robert Bly, was reviewed here. Poetry takes its place alongside music, theater and dance in this community as a dynamic living art form.

Did you know poetry quietly flourishes here? It attracts less notice than music, dance and drama, probably because it isn't as flashy and has a reputation for being dry/cerebral. Also as poet David Whyte points out, tremendous injury has been done to students in the teaching of poetry in universities, colleges and schools. We have come not to expect much from it.

I promised you a preview of Whyte this week rather than a review since I am already familiar with his work. More so even than Kinnell or Bly, David Whyte makes poetry come alive for people. Never mind that he is not widely known, a celebrity—the man possesses the art of evoking direct experience in an audience through poetry. For Whyte this direct experience is, in fact, what poetry is all about. I base this column on radio interviews I have done with him as well as a performance he gave here last year.

David Whyte is a slight man in his late 30's with dark hair and chiseled features. He moves with natural grace and a sense of purpose. When he speaks one hears a combination of gentleness and authority in the voice. The words are formed with a lovely Yorkshire accent that sparkles with good humor. Almost immediately one learns that a deep fire burns within the man, a wholesome fire. He calls it the fire of longing, the source of true poetry—the place within each of us which, when awakened, propels us on a great journey of discovery.

As he recites and speaks of the poetic tradition, resonant chords are touched in the listener which, in turn, trigger memories and dreams that suddenly come alive in the heart, mind and body. He speaks directly to part of us that remembers what is important.

Whyte is a precise man. He does not resemble or fumble or leave his audiences behind. He finds them, meets them where they are and then travels with them to a new place. He describes the experience for himself as being a kind of lightning rod for the collective energy. He works extemporaneously, in the moment. Having memorized 150 or so poems he can call on any of them when needed. In addition, he continually reads and works with themes, entering into them in a very personal way. He relies on that and the presence of the audience for the spark of what is to evolve

each time.

Some readings, he says, resemble a stream going through a meadow, dropping into pools and moving on again—slow, clear and gentle. Others are like a volcano, a river of lava flowing down. Sometimes he feels he has the extra something to decide which way it will go; others times not. For Whyte it is important not to turn the audience into an enemy to be overcome. "We are all working together. It becomes a communal experience," he says. Part of what he tries to work with is the unknown. Audiences sense this and are grateful for the experience.

While Whyte recites his own poetry in the course of an evening, he also draws extensively from the writings of great poets such as Wordsworth, Rilke, Pablo Neruda and Anna Akmatova. Poetry and stories from the Native American tradition often find their way into Whyte's performances. He'll speak of the bardic tradition of the Celts with which he feels a great kinship. The bards were trained to go to the heart of things through rhythm, through the breath, voice and body. When a king or a queen would ask for words in a time of crisis, for instance, a bard could create on the spot 300 lines or so of iambic pentameter to exactly suit the occasion. In the ancient Celtic world, bards were equal to kings in esteem.

Watching David Whyte can give one a glimmer of what the bards of old must have offered their people. He'll show you how certain words can trigger the deep memory of the soul and reveal what it means to be alive. He'll initiate you into the fire of longing for your own true home. He'll show you how to step into that creative fire, perhaps with this poem by Chilean poet Pablo Neruda

"And something ignited in my soul,
fever or unremembered wings,
and I went my own way,
deciphering
that burning fire
and I wrote the first bare line,
bare, without substance, pure
foolishness
pure wisdom
of one who knows nothing,
and suddenly I saw
the heavens
unfasten
and open."

David Whyte will be appearing at MPC Lecture Forum 10. May 10 at 8 p.m., in a presentation of the MPC English Department and The Creative Edge—The Way of the Arts. It is titled, "A Natural Fire: Poetry, Creativity and Personal Passion."

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DIRECTIONS: Hidden Valley is 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Box Office opens at 7:30 pm with performances at 8:00 pm.

A no-host non-alcoholic beverage and dessert bar will be available and you are welcome to bring your own wine.

TICKETS \$12.50 at the door.

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VISITING Hidden Valley Music Seminars Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be the Sacramento Ballet. Sixty local students will participate in its La Fille Mal Gardée.

Chartwell School Holds a Benefit

"A Santa Fe Sunday" will be held at Stonepine in Carmel Valley June 9 to benefit Chartwell School.

The event will include carriage rides, custom photographs by Tom O'Neal, a silent auction and dancing to the Bo Williams Band. The dinner will be catered by Stonepine.

Chartwell offers the only full-day educational program on the Central Coast for children aged 7 to 14 with dyslexia, an affliction estimated to affect 15 percent of the population to some degree.

Tickets for the benefit are \$50 per person. Call 394-3468.

Annual Mother's Day Hike Planned in Garland Ranch

The Annual Mother's Day Flower Hike will be held at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley May 12.

Mothers, their children, and others are asked to meet at the Visitor Center at 10 a.m. for a two-hour moderately paced 3.5 mile hike with some hills. Many wildflowers will be at their peak blooming stage.

Watercolors at The Manor

A watercolor exhibit by Dr. Wesley Wright will be featured at the Carmel Valley Manor Hall Gallery during May.

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LET'S EAT OUT

The Bangkok Restaurant

Faraway Thailand, an ancient country in an area of Southeast Asia believed to be active in the earliest development of human civilization, is a country of people who revere food.

I have only had the chance to sample Thai food on a few occasions but I like it. The presentation almost conjures up a vision of a delicate, small-boned people, who take great care about taste and texture.

A lot of hot spices are used but don't expect every dish to be hot. Many depend on sweet or sour tastes or crispy textures for their interest. A lot of coconut is used. It may be coconut meat, finely grated and toasted, or it may be coconut milk. Peanuts are prevalent as condiments and in sauces.

Timothy Zielinski, who is certainly not Thai, was working for the U.S. Army in Germany when he met a Thai girl and persuaded her to become his wife. Tim and Pom own and operate the attractive Bangkok Restaurant on Lighthouse in Monterey, with Tim greeting the guests and waiting on them and Pom preparing her native dishes in the kitchen, a switch on a lot of restaurateur couples.

One of the appetizers I come back for is the Thai Finger Salad with its simple little combination of chopped red onions, grated toasted coconut, tiny chunks of lemon, bits of raw ginger, unsalted peanuts and tiny pink shrimp. You put a bit of each of these on a lettuce leaf, top it with a honeylike shrimp sauce and roll it up like a taco. It's so good, you tend not to be sure what you ate, so you have to quickly make yourself another.

Entrées are served with a little salad of sliced cabbage, onions and carrots in a sweetened vinegar dressing that is a bit like the Japanese sunomono, but not quite. A big mound of steamed white rice comes in the center of your dinner plate so you can eat it with the entrées you



THE BANGKOK RESTAURANT

have ordered. It's a good idea to come with a group so you can order more food and sample it all. Not only is the food tasty, it is healthy and extremely reasonable. Vegetarian dishes soon will be added to the menu.

Satays, which may be beef, pork or chicken on a skewer, come with a little mound of diced cucumber and red onions in a bit of sweetened white vinegar with a thick peanut sauce for dipping. There are vegetable egg rolls and shrimp or chicken egg rolls. They sound Chinese but the tastes are quite different, the result of different spices and unusual mixtures of food.

Pungent fish sauces, lemon grass, tamarind, turmeric, tamarind and cinnamon are among the herbs used that do not turn up much in Chinese food. Zielinski is a good guide to his wife's cooking and eager to answer all your questions and help you decide what to choose.

Pad Thai, a combination of stir fried noodles with shrimp, tofu, scrambled egg, green onions and bean sprouts in a pink sauce is a satisfying dish for those who don't like hot spices. So is

the Thai Style Sweet and Sour Chicken—the sweet and sour taste is nothing like its Chinese namesake. Bits of skinned chicken are bathed in a red sauce that tastes neither sweet nor sour. Instead, the clear flavors of the accompanying broccoli, tomatoes, pea pods and carrots seem to predominate.

If you like curry, which can be searingly hot, you have a choice of green or red curry dishes, green being the more astringent. In fact, the Kang Kiew Wan, a green curry with beef, bamboo and sweet basil, in a coconut milk gravy was smooth to the palate with a fiery aftertaste. The host described it as like "beef stew" with a punch.

All of these dishes seem to go well with beer. If you have never tried Thai beer, now is the time. It has a strong flavor like ale, more like Canadian beer than the light U.S. brands.

You don't usually expect interesting desserts in Oriental restaurants but the Bangkok has a couple of fascinating ice cream treats, one with fried bananas and one they call fried ice cream.

Fried ice cream in a Mexican restaurant can come in a variety of forms, all delicious. Here, a coconut-pineapple ball of ice cream is wrapped in a batter and frozen. When it is deep fried in oil, the thin coating of batter turns crispy brown while the ice cream is as untouched as it should be in a properly made Baked Alaska. A rich, egg custard is poured on top for a delectable combination of tastes.

A bright green awning beckons you inside where the Zielinskis have created a handsome dining room with a dark green carpet as background for Oriental screens and large plants separating the tables with their white cloths and flickering candles. Appetizers range from \$4.95 to \$6.95, soups \$6.25 to \$7.95 for two, entrees \$6.95 to \$9.95 and desserts \$3.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Over the years, I've received a lot of good advice. I've even managed to remember some of it long enough to try to put it into practice once in a while.

It was a seemingly ghoulish piece of advice that I had bestowed upon me was when I joined a wire service, the old United Press, in 1957 in San Francisco after graduating from college. It was one of the best I ever received.

I hadn't been on the job more than a day when the old timers in UP's San Francisco bureau in the grubby old San Francisco Daily News building on Market Street all began to make the same point.

You can be sure I was attentive, too, because these were guys who had made their reputations during World War II as war correspondents. Their names had been on headline-making dispatches about the conflict from around the globe, although most of them then working in San Francisco had reported from the Pacific.

Their point was that good reporters always "count the bodies."

"Count the bodies." "Count the bodies." "Count the bodies." I don't know how many times this admonition was hammered into my ear during my first few months on the job.

It is, of course, first-rate advice for any young reporter who is sent to the scene of a fire or an airplane crash or a ship collision: Don't take anybody's word for the carnage; "count the bodies" and make sure for yourself.

I recalled that admonition recently in the aftermath of the incident at Mid Valley in which law officers suspected a sniper might be at work and cordoned off the area.

It came back to me not in the way that I had first learned it—in the literal sense that you must always "count the bodies." I recalled it as an apocryphal bit of wisdom—one which I came to appreciate more and more as I learned and progressed in the news business.

In its general sense, "count the bodies" simply is a shorthand way of saying be sure you know what you're talking about before you pass information along—no matter how much pressure you're under to report something.

If you're a wire service reporter, that's critical. A dozen years after joining UP, I remember sitting in the bureau in the National Press Building where I worked as an editor, watching out the third-story window as rioting young blacks ransacked clothing stores across the street.

The riot had been triggered by an erroneous report, carried by the Associated Press, that Martin Luther King had been assassinated in

Alabama. The riot was even worse a few months later when Dr. King was, indeed, shot to death in Memphis.

The point is that if you're responsible for communicating what's going on, you'd best err on the side of caution. Clearly, that responsibility must apply to police and public service agencies even more than to the media. In those cases where it's literally impossible for reporters to "count the bodies," they usually must depend on information provided by police and other official agencies.

In the Mid Valley incident, it appears fairly clear that at least some authorities passed on unsubstantiated reports of a sniper—rumors, if you will—as factual. It's understandable how that could happen in the heat of the moment.

But it shouldn't have happened.

As a result, at least one local TV station reported on the air that night that shots had been fired by a sniper, and the local daily, *The Herald*,

**"Count the bodies."
"Count the bodies."
"Count the bodies." I
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times this was
hammered in my ear.**

had a front page banner headline the next morning saying essentially the same thing. A *Sun* reporter who was caught in the resulting roadblock was told by a deputy or auxiliary deputy, without any qualification, that a sniper was somewhere in the Mid Valley area.

With these reports circulating, a lot of people were genuinely frightened by the incident. Beyond that, the potential for someone getting hurt accidentally in such an environment was enormous. Not only were the hills crawling with police, including SWAT teams, residents armed themselves in response to what they heard on TV and were told by authorities.

What really happened at Mid Valley has not been determined. Further tests of an emergency generator at Safeway are scheduled to see if its backfiring may have touched off the whole affair.

Whatever the investigation may show ultimately, no one representing the sheriff's office or other public agencies should have said there was a sniper that night until it had been confirmed—no matter how overwhelming the cir-

cumstantial evidence at the time.

Since the incident, I know that officials have been trying to track down the source of the unconfirmed reports. I applaud this—not to make someone a scapegoat but to emphasize how important it is that accurate information be disseminated, by both public agencies and, in turn, the media.

If the incident does no more than cause law enforcement agencies to review their guidelines for how information is reported—over their radio circuits as well as by officers at the scene—it will have a positive after-effect.

For its part, the *Sun* did not carry the unsubstantiated reports of a sniper, but it might very well have if its printing deadline had been different. A tightrope that the media always finds itself on is trying to get the news first and still making sure that it's right. When news is breaking, the pressure is overwhelming to file a definitive story.

Given that pressure, no matter how circumspect the media is, it's awfully easy to make a mistake. As a young reporter, then working in UPI's Los Angeles bureau, I once literally counted the bodies, but came up with the wrong answer.

I had been sent to Bakersfield to help cover the story of a train wreck. A passenger train en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles had collided at a crossing with a tanker truck carrying oil out of an oil field south of the city. The crash derailed the first dozen or so cars of the train and the tanker had burst into flames, turning some of the cars into funeral pyres.

It was so long ago, I don't remember the exact number of fatalities. But for two days, I had tried to count the bodies in the funeral homes and make them jibe with the passenger list that the railroad provided.

No matter how I counted them, I always came up with one more death than the railroad. Finally, working with the railroad, I sorted it out. One of the bodies that I was counting as a victim of the wreck was a corpse which was on the train being shipped from the East for burial in Los Angeles.

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English Flower Arranger Charms Fundraiser Crowd

By Carolyn Rice

Sheila MacQueen, the floral designer who arranges for England's royal family, told peninsula ladies that when they are putting together an arrangement they should look in the ditches for the unique and different.

"If you just pick one or two pieces, it takes away from the FTD look," she said. "Always search and look. You'll be amazed at the odd leaves which will make it so much more interesting."

The white haired Englishwoman with a youthful complexion also told her audience of about 350 at the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center, "There's no excuses. Even if you don't have gardens, there's lots to pick on the roadside."

The crowd was made up mainly of Social Security age matrons, and MacQueen charmed them with anecdotes about an array of characters from her butcher's wife to her daughter's headmistress.

Between anecdotes, MacQueen deftly put together 10 arrangements in the two-hour fundraiser for La Mirada, the large Monterey adobe home which is now an extension of the Monterey Museum of Art. Some of the bouquets were to be used at the La Mirada open house last weekend.

She created the arrangements on a turntable. As she finished each one and turned it to face the audience, oohs and aahs and exclamations of "isn't that just beautiful" filled the auditorium.

Recounting Fergie and Prince Andrew's wedding in London's Westminster Abbey, MacQueen said Fergie requested, "flowers everywhere." Andrew wanted them on top of the altar. "It had never been done before," MacQueen said.

The problem was the height. The top of the altar was high, as were other places the royal couple wanted flowers. MacQueen showed one slide with flowers placed in nooks and crannies of the cathedral that were 40 feet high, "miles up beyond the organ loft." She said the florists built scaffolding and hired young men who had



SHEILA MACQUEEN, noted British flower arranger, is shown with a fresh arrangement she created during a lecture to Friends of La Mirada.

Sunphoto by Carolyn Rice

safety belts strapped on them to place the flowers.

MacQueen's assignment for the wedding was bouquets for the royal chapel, a retreat for royals only. "I don't think anyone saw them," she said. But her butcher's wife made the drive to London from MacQueen's home town of Leverstockly, north of London. "She stood in a queue for three hours." A guard was sympathetic to her story and let her into the royal chapel. MacQueen said she didn't know if any commoner had ever been in there before.

Before launching into her arranging, MacQueen also showed pictures of her lush garden and 400-year-old brick "cottage," which would be judged by most Americans as a rather substantial home. She said her mother once described the two-story home as "heaven for six months of the year and murder during the other six months," as it was so cold. But they've

made improvements through the years, she said.

Local Pebble Beach residents, Mrs. Clarke Bearden and Mrs. Arthur Devlin, opened their gardens to MacQueen to pick flowers for use in her show, as did Doris Ewing, gardener at Carmel Valley Ranch.

MacQueen gave extensive advice to her audience. "Never throw anything away," she said, for who knows when it might come in handy as a container for an arrangement.

"Pick anything you can from your own garden or yard," MacQueen urged. She said that often with the greens and maybe a few flowers from a garden, the only thing needed from a florist is "one lily or one stem of something else rather exotic."

"If you have a lovely painting or piece of furniture in a room, use flowers to draw attention to it," she suggested. Putting flowers in a room is like putting a match

to the fire, according to MacQueen. "Put a bunch of flowers in a room, and the whole thing comes to life."

Placing a small wildflower into one bouquet, MacQueen said, "That's your dear little wild lupine which I'm so thrilled with. Maybe I should have put it in boiling water, but I put it in very hot water and it's still standing." She said fresh cut flowers should be stood in an inch of boiling water to increase the length of time they will last. "It expands their pores and oozes out any air that has gotten into the stem when you pick it." Petunias, Iceland poppies and nasturtiums last well as cut flowers with this treatment, she said.

She also breaks the flower stems as she arranges rather than cutting them. She said she does this because it also helps them to last longer as it breaks up the fibers on the stems and allows them to take up water more readily. And it's quicker than cutting. "I don't suggest you do it. It's very bad on the hands. Nevertheless, it helps the arrangement last."

MacQueen, author of three books on floral arranging, has been awarded the Victoria Medal of Honor and a medal from the Garden Club of America. She has traveled throughout the world judging shows and giving demonstrations and has a rose, "Sheila MacQueen," dedicated to her.

"Sadly, it's not a good doer," she said. "But if you can get it to grow, it has more range of color than any rose I know of."

Telling of a memory which keeps her humble, MacQueen recalled the time she met with her daughter's headmistress. "I never know whether you're interviewing the headmistress or she's interviewing you," MacQueen commented. The educator recommended that MacQueen's daughter study law. MacQueen suggested that if that didn't work, "perhaps she can fall back on the flowers."

"Oh, Mrs. MacQueen," the headmistress told her. "She's far too intelligent for that."

MacQueen told her laughing audience, "so it brings you back with a jerk and makes you realize perhaps you're not so clever after all."

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from April 16 to April 30, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

13280 MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. John N. and Gloria Jean Baldwin to Philip and Paula S. Arnold. \$492,000.

9 QUAIL CANYON LANE. Barbara A. Johnson to Donald O. and Gretchen L. Tews. \$563,000.

11 LA RANCHERIA. Marian E. Weygers to Gregory and Shelly Thelen. \$380,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

#50 DEL MESA CARMEL. Judith B. Peacock to Phyllis S.B. Wilkinson. \$310,000.

27971 BERWICK DRIVE. David Lee Ferguson to Richard D. and Francesca M. Mellinger. \$252,000.

3591 EASTFIELD COURT. High Meadow II to Carole R. and C. William Johnson. \$525,000.

9918 CLUB PLACE LANE. Dean S. and Meredith Meiling to Kenneth L. and Pamela G. Roberts. \$400,000.

200 HACIENDA CARMEL. Nancy A. Johnson to Marian E. Weygers. \$185,000.

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10100 OAKSHIRE DRIVE. Citizens Realty & Development, Inc. to Woodman Development Co., Inc. \$210,000.

10100 OAKSHIRE DRIVE. Woodman Development Co., Inc. to Kenneth J. and Roseanne P. Anderson. \$189,000.

9505 ALDER COURT. Barbara V. Olson to Gordon M. Robertson. \$595,000.

9549 MAPLE COURT. Edward J. and Susan E. Wilson to Harvey C. and Janice J. Allison. \$392,000.

7076 FAIRWAY PLACE. Jeffrey R. and Andrea D. Colker to Donald S. and Carol McK. Siegel. \$725,000.

197 HACIENDA CARMEL. Arnaldo and Arlene D. Goncalves to Alizette Dand Ryle. \$145,000.

9500 CENTER STREET #387. Jerome and Janice R. Raffel to Myron W. and Thelma Paskewich. \$165,000.

CARMEL

DOLORES STREET. James L. and Caroline C. Gill to Barry M. and Irene M. Grenier. \$440,000.

VISTA AVENUE & SAN CARLOS STREET. Russell S. and Kimberly G. Campbell to Reyla Graber. \$607,500.

TORRES AVENUE. Robert E. and Mary F. Decelles to Daniel and Catherine McCauley. \$540,000.

PALOU AVENUE. A. Joy Murray to David W. and Maxine A. Holmes and Robert C. and Nancy P. Arnold. \$505,000.

GREATER CARMEL

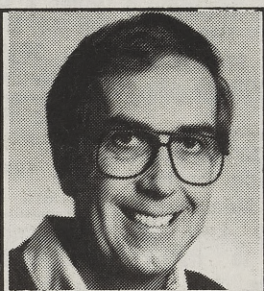
3336 TREVIS WAY. Howard E. Allen to Kelly Gibbs. \$280,000.

24472 SAN JUAN ROAD. Martin C. Smith to Marilyn C. Taylor. \$310,000.

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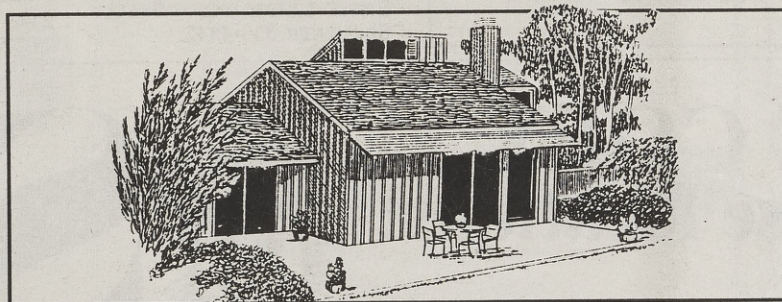
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2704 FIRST AVENUE. Harriet S. and Robert M. Allen, Jr. to Lane E. and Kay Barr Keran. \$349,000.

3434 OCEAN AVENUE. Bridgitte Hudson to Richard C. and Barbara H. Crispo. \$175,000.

26225 MESA DRIVE. George L. and Elma Z. Evans to Richard H. and Lynn C. Williams. \$605,000.

24801 HANDLEY DRIVE. Gerald Minnucci to Michael L. Schoeder. \$303,500.

26609 FISHER DRIVE. David Holliday to Lawrence Holliday. \$125,000.

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CORONA ROAD. Catherine T. Bormenko to Peter R. and Pamela A. K. Davis. \$275,000.

17 YANKEE POINT DRIVE. Allen Baylor to Richard D. and Claire L. Gorman. \$551,000.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Monterey-Salinas Transit will hold a public hearing to receive public comment on the re-routing of lines 4-CARMEL RANCHO and 5-CARMEL POINT.

The proposed changes involve re-routing line 4 off of San Carlos Street and onto Monte Verde Street in Carmel. This change would restore two-way service all day long between downtown Carmel and the Carmel Point area.

The proposed changes also involve re-routing of lines 4 and 5 off of Carpenter Street and onto Highway One between Highway 68 and Ocean Avenue. This change is necessary to allow time to restore service to Carmel Point. Carpenter Street will continue to be served by line 24 hourly in each direction.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular MST Board meeting on Monday, May 13, 1991 at 9:30 am at the Monterey City Hall Council Chambers. Monterey City Hall is located at Pacific and Jefferson Streets and can be reached by MST line 3 or any MST route serving the Jules Simoneau Transit Plaza.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the hearing may submit written comments to:

Sonia A. Rosete, Secretary
Monterey-Salinas Transit
One Ryan Ranch Road
Monterey, CA 93940

Written comments received before May 13, 1991 will be made part of the hearing record.

(s) Sonia A. Rosete for
Frank J. Lichtanski
Secretary to the Board
Publish: May 2, 9, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 11, 1991
File No. F910634

The following individual is doing business as:

MICHELE BRADEN'S FAST & FABULOUS
9311 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923
MICHELE BRADEN
9311 Holt Rd.
Carmel CA 93923
JANET GENDELMAN
9381 Holt Road
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 12, 1991.

(s) Janet Gendelman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed April 29, 1991
File No. F910733

The following individual is doing business as:

FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER
200 Clocktower Place Suite C-200
Carmel CA 93923
GREGORY ALAN FULKERSON
1600 Valdora Street
Davis CA 95616

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1991.

(s) Gregory A. Fulkerson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed Mar 29, 1991
File No. F910557

The following individual is doing business as:

HUNTER HILL EQUESTRIAN CENTER OF HIDDEN HILLS
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
KEVIN A. PATTERSON
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 29, 1991.

(s) Kevin A. Patterson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Filed March 29, 1991
File No. F900285

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

HIDDEN HILLS EQUESTRIAN CENTER
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Kevin A. Patterson
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Kim M. Patterson
26201 Jeanette Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 14, 1990. This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Kevin A. Patterson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1991.

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ANIMALS

REGISTERED POT-BELLIED PIGS FOR PETS. Black & white in color, Connell line. call Pig Paradise. 916-872-8473

DOC'S HOLIDAY 2 YEAR OLD STALLION BY Doc'S GUNSMOKE, sire of Smokin' Voght 1990 Snaffle Bit Futurity reserve champion. Started on cattle. Also • SHE'S A COASTER, 10 YEAR OLD MARE with ROM in cutting. Sound and produces color. Sire and dam both champions. Prices negotiable. 659-3627 or 659-3827.

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OFFICE RECEPTIONIST FOR RESIDENT JR. TENNIS CAMP MID JUNE THRU AUGUST CALL KATHRYN 624-7117 5/9

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Mid Valley • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair

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Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Portofinos •



Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf 'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Harrison Library Park Branch • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Village Corner Restaurant • Pilgrim's Way Books • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • Spinning Wheel Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Bank

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Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Waldenbooks • Mail Boxes, Inc.

Because of rising postal costs, *The Sun* is no longer mailing free copies of the paper to residents in Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel starting March 7. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$30 for a year's subscription to *The Sun*, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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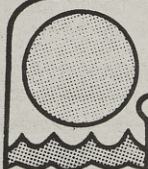
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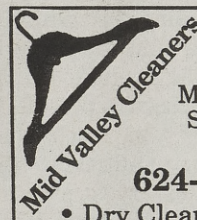
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Scott Leads Padres to First-Place MTAL Tie; Coast Playoffs Ahead

Behind Lance Scott's two-hit pitching, Carmel High School overpowered Gonzales, 7-1, Tuesday to end the Mission Trail Athletic League baseball season in a first-place tie with King City.

With some major league scouts in the stands, the big, hard-throwing right hander pitched perfect ball for five innings. At the same time, his teammates scored five times in the first two innings to put the game out of reach.

With the Padres—the defending champs—and the Mustangs from South County ending up with identical 9-3 records, the question was which team would be the league's No. 1 seed in the central coast section playoffs.

There was some discussion that the two teams, which split their pair of regular season games, might play a single-game tie-breaker. A final decision was to be made before a meeting on the playoff seedings Saturday.

The win over Gonzales wrapped up the first place tie for Carmel, but it was a 3-1 victory over Robert Louis Stevenson on Friday that was critical. The Pirates had beaten Carmel earlier in the season, but in the second meeting, sophomore Mark Williams shut down RLS with three-hit, complete-game pitching. In that contest, Scott had a run-scoring double in the third inning when Carmel scored twice.

Against Gonzales, which ended the league season at 2-10, Scott also drove in a run with a double to left field in the first inning. Lee Walton then singled to drive in two more runs.

In a junior varsity contest against Gonzales, Michael Palshaw pitched Carmel to a 2-0 win, wrapping up an 8-4 season.



IN A CLOUD OF DUST, Carmel's Lee Walton slides safely into third as RLS's John Bohlman awaits the throw. The Padres, avenging an earlier loss, beat Stevenson 3-1 Friday en route to finishing in a tie for first place in the

Mission Trail Athletic League standings with King City. The defending champs, Carmel wrapped up the season with a 7-1 victory over Gonzales Tuesday behind Lance Scott's strong pitching.
Sun photo by Cole Thompson

CV Woman Wins All-Conference in Tennis

Laura Greenan of Carmel Valley, who plays for Monterey Peninsula College, has been named All-Coast Conference in tennis.

By advancing to the quarter-finals of a conference tournament at Hartnell College,

she earned a berth in the Northern California Championships at Foothill College in Hayward May 9 and 10.

Greenan was selected as the No. 4 player on the 10-member all conference team.

Cachagua Group Meets Tonight

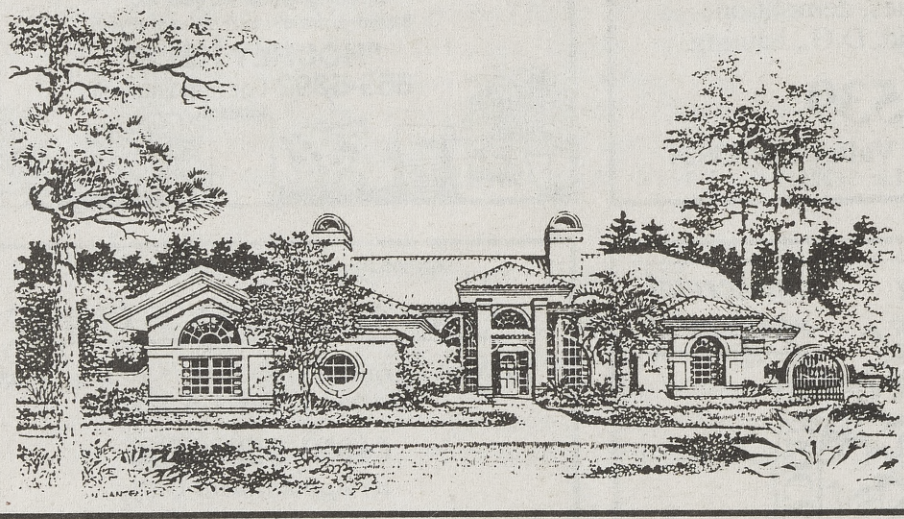
Officials from the Cachagua Volunteers and the California Department of Forestry will discuss preparing for the upcoming fire season at the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Earth Station in Jamesburg.



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Jo Anne most recently has been associated with Coldwell Banker, Carmel, as part of the winning team, being a multi-million dollar producer, and receiving many Superior Achievement Awards in sales during her association.

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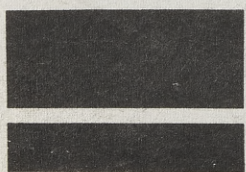
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